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HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse Famou * * * amount

Expressions of approval in the House are confined to desk slappings and cries of 'Hear, hear!' although I did once catch a growl which sounded like 'That's telling

But when it comes to censure, the field is much wider, ranging from a vulgar word recently used by Health Minister Martin to variations or the simple 'Oh!'

Since Friday wasn't the brightest of afternoons under the dome, I think we can safely take time to investigate a few of the ways in which members demon-

strate displeasure. There are, first, the expressions of outrage, shock, or pain too extreme for words. One, a peculiar, hollow backgroan, is a dilly especially when several members participate. All that lacks when this effect is loosed are the clank of chains and the creak of rusty hinges to make the le tive chamber sound like a haunted castle.

The Moving Finger

Then there are the ges-tures, of which the mildest is the headshake. More emphatic is the pointed finger. This can be administered seated, but is more emphatic om a standing position, pecially when the finger is

A variant is the flapped hand. Our premier has re-duced this voiceless protest

duced this voiceless protest to a pitch of rare artistry. We come now to the spoken word, of which 'Oh' is the basic. It can be repeated, like this — 'Oh oh Oh!' — or barked short and sharp, as if the user had been stabbed treacherously from behind.

But my pet remains the

But my pet remains the sepulchral, drawn-out 'Ohhhhhhh!' common to all three parties when wounded; although I do feel our five-man Liberal glee club achieves the most striking tonal effects with it.

Then there is 'Shame', a reproach shared equally by Socred, Liberal and NDP. It is customary to deliver it as a gentle chiding to the lady members, and sternly to male emponents. male opponents.

As might be expected, the ministers scorn such simple manifestations.

"Shame on you!" is more to cabinet taste; or a supercilious Diss graceful!"

While I remember, there is also the chance bench harrassment. Withchanted

Names and Nonsense

Attorney - General Bonner, on Friday, clipped out a new

after NDP David Barrett of Dewdney boggled at retracting a charge-of, 'pork-barrel-ing' which he had applied to government development plans for Garibaldi Park.

A brisk little clash ensued, Mr. Bonner refusing to with-draw and Mr. Barrett urg-ing Deputy Speaker Alex Matthew to invoke the Rules of the House and order a

Mr. Matthew, trapped in the crossfire, remained mum Barrett: "I demand

that the attorney-general re-Continued on Page 2

ASIAN-TYPE FLU PUSHES WESTWARD

CHICAGO (AP) - A wave of influenza which has ed schools and brought high job absenteeism in sev-

crosed schools and brought high job absenteeism in several eastern seabord states since mid-January is pushing into the middle west.

Asian-type flu, similar to that which swept the United States in 1957-58 and again in 1960, has been confirmed in several states including Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Kansas.

Outbreaks of less severe types of influenza have

Destroyers Close In On Hijacked Freighter

VIOLENT STRIKE ENDED BY ONT. BUSHWORKERS KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) -- Bushworkers in Northern Ontario's violence-ridden wood strike today called off the month-old walkout after two votes at mass union meetings favored ending the strike.

meetings favored ending the strike.

Employees of the Spruce Falls Pulp & Paper Co. in the Kapuskasing area voted 733 to 51 to go back to work and it was announced simultaneously that a 400-man group employed by Kimberly-Clark Paper Co. in the Longlac district reached the same decision Friday The Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union (CLC) immediately gave instructions for both groups to return to work in the bush camps.

Summit Meet OnlyWayOut?

GENEVA (UPI) — A Kennedy-Khrushchev sum—Pentagon said the plane was fish processing plant in Tremit meeting may be the only way to break the tight—maintaining surveillance of passey about 65 miles south of the fugitive freighter, but had here Friday.

clear weapon test., diplomatic sources said today.

The sources saw no prospects for any immediate prog-decisions needed to break the ress at the 17-nation disarmanent conference. The conference confe

TEST BAN TALKS

After 4½ Years Hopelessly Divided By TOM OCHILTREE GENEVA (AP)—The nuclear tests han negotiations tethered dishearteningly today on the brink of feilure after 4½ years of intense diplomatic effort. The U.S. and Russia each came up with concessions but they remain hopelessly divided on the basis problem of on-site inspections of suspicious earth tremors. While nothing in diplomacy can be regarded as irreversible, it is difficult to see how a treaty halting nuclear tests now can be drafted which will be acceptable both to the United States and the Soviet Union. In Brasilia, port of Belem, at the mouth of the Amazon, River. Another possibility was the northeast Brazilian port of Recife. In Brasilia, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima and Brazilian port of Recife. In Brasilia, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima and Brazilian port of Recife. In Brasilia, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima and Brazilian port of Recife. In Brasilia, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima and Brazilian port of Recife. In Brasilia, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima and Brazilian port of Recife. In Brasilia, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima and Brazilian port of Recife. In Brasilia, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima and Brazilian port of Recife. In Brasilian govern and Brazilian povern are possibility was the northeast Brazilian povern at the mouth of the Amazon and Brazilian povern and provide the possibility was the northeast Brazilian povern and the mouth of the Amazon and Brazilian povern and provide the possibility was the northeast Brazilian povern at the mouth of the Amazon and Brazilian povern and provide the possibility was the northeast Brazilian povern at the mouth of the Amazon and Brazilian povern and provide the possibility was the northeast Brazilian povern and provide the possibility was the northeast Brazilian povern and provide the possibility was the northeast Brazilian povern and provide the possibility was the northeast Brazilian povern and provide the possibility was the northeast Brazilian povern and provide the possibility and provide the pos

Pirates Heading Toward Brazil

(Times News Services)

CARACAS, Venezuela—The Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui, hijacked by a band of rebel pirates four days ago, was spotted today by a U.S. Navy patrol plane headed southeastward away from Cuba in the Atlantic.

Three Venezuelan destroyers were ordered to alter ourse and steam at full speed to intercept it.

A navy statement issued in Washington said the patrol plane from Jacksonville, Fla., sighted the vessel at 6 a.m. ST. At the time, it was \$1,000,000 Blaze

America. been unable to establish com

The pilot said the Anzoa

A source at Brazilian navy headquarters in Rio de Janeiro

WIRE **BRIEFS**

formerly Dutch Guiana, on he north coast of South the helieved to have started in merica. the chlorination room caused About five hours later, the \$1,000,000 damage to a fresh

More Snow In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Road conditions deteriorated again in Britain today as a thaw gaye way to further snowfalls in many areas. Nearly four inches of snow fell in a belt and central England.

Atom Arms, Says Douglas By Don Hankight Torronto (CP)—T. C. Dougle election that Canada would not Pearson originally was against lass says his New Democratic acquire nuclear warheads but nuclear warheads, then said lass asys his New Democratic and unambiguous opposition of the Normal Commitments and accept them, and lifed and unambiguous opposition of the Normal Commitments and accept them, and lifed and unambiguous opposition of the Normal Commitments and accept them, and lifed and unambiguous opposition of the Normal Commitments and accept them, and lifed and unambiguous opposition of the Normal Commitments and accept them, and lifed and unambiguous opposition of the Normal Commitments and accept them, and lifed and unambiguous opposition of the Normal Commitments and accept them are referred to not be accepted by the Kennedy and the Normal Commitments. The Conservative administration or the U.S. senate to gram biologist and a pilot who dead on Russian soil, informants said in the crash of their light with reproduction of the Normal Commitments. The Conservative administration or the U.S. senate to the Social Commitments. The U.S. and British concerns the Normal Commitments. The Library and the proposition of the Normal Commitments are possible of Continued on Page 2. **Opposition Cheers Stand By PRICE** **Douglas said that before the 1962 sition, he said Liberal Leader to the United States would offer the Injackers asylum as has Cuba. Anter Red. AMSTERDAM. The Northern to the U.S. atlants fleed on sking if the United States would offer the Injackers asylum as has Cuba. Anter the United States and AMSTERDAM. The Very Bottom to the U.S. atlants fleed on the U.S. atlants fleed the United States and Master Polary and the U.S. atlants fleed the Socred Urges 'Shakedown' Probe

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He described the Social Credit party as in "the very fortunate position" of having two leaders,

Robert Thompson and deputy-leader Real Caouette, who were

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Top Twirp Takes Tiara

NDP 'All Alone' Against

Gage, chosen Campus Queen at the students' Twirp Dance at Crystal

Garden Friday night. (Clarke photo)

Guy and gal of the year at Victoria College are Tim Price, declared

Bachelor of the Year, and Daphne

Mr. Douglas said that before voting day the people want the Psychiatric

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A Samich Liberal decided this week that a strong candidate for his party in the forthcoming election might be lan Ross, owner of Butchart Gardens. He pointed out that Mr. Ross was young, vigorous, hand-some and a good speaker.

There were only two hitches in the design. First, he didn't know what Mr. Ross' politics were. Second. he didn't know that Ross was touring Europe and would not be back in Victoria until after the election!

He drove around town for three hours with his odd licence plates and not one policeman gave him so much as a wry look.

B.C. Forest Service radio technician

R. J. Tait, 3307 Browning, was the first B.C. amateur radio station operator to display car licence plates carrying his

call letters. "VE 7 DV."

Short-wavers have worked five years to get the government to strike the special "call letter" plates which, they argue, would expedite their travel in case of emergency. Policemen seeing the radio licence would wave them

on to the communications job they would be hurrying.

Mr. Tafi thought the initial appearance of his "VE 7 DV"
would cause a stir. But nobody paid him any attention.

We couldn't get away with it. -Not while Morris Shiller of Scattle was on the job.

He came rushing up to our office the other day waving Monday's Roundabout column and pointing scornfully to the item which gredited Life magazine with the largest circulation in the history of magazine publishing-about 7,000,

For our elucidation he showed that TV Guide has a weekly circulation of 9.770:000.

And Morris should know. He's TV Guide's regional cir

culation manager in these parts.

Capitol Theatre manager Alee Reid thinks he has a for Victoria, perhaps Canada

Color in movie newsreels is his boast.
"Twentieth Century has sent us color film, on
Queen's visit to Fiji." he told us with much elation. never happened before—newsreel color—to my knowledge.

old master is still coaching strong



Archie McKinnon we're talking about.

For the half-dozen or so citizens who might not know the name, Archie is the stocky little guy who has done more good for more Victoria kids than we'd care to try and estimate.

He's the retired YMCA physical direc tor who chose to remain in Victoria and work with youngsters than go big-time in coaching—although he has touched the "majors" as coach of Olympics and British Empire Games teams from Canada-at

Anyway, Arch has put on the gloves Ter Powell River youngsters. He's up there this weekend punching for the Powell River Athletic Association in its plans to build a swimming pool and a running track.

"I'm no great shakes at public speaking, but I'll do anything to help build proper facilities to help kids ge in

right direction," he says. The right direction, of course

Writer Howard O'Hagan and his wife, artist Margaret Peterson, have had their home invaded by cameramen this past week—first for the CBC's "7 o'Clock Show' which was viewed Friday night, and latterly for the National Film Board, which will also release some of its material for TV

Board, which will also later on.

The O'Hagans live in the old Emily Carr studio on St.

The O'Hagans live in the old Emily Carr studio on St. Andrew Street, where Margaret's fine Indian canvases seem a worthy inheritor of a great British Columbia art tradition. Somebody loves aldermen and reporters they found to

their surprise at a city council aftering held on St. Valen-

Cute Valentine cards were on each council member's and reporter's desk at the start of the meeting—all of them

Efforts to find out the identity of the mystery admirer or unsuccessful but the gesture was appreciated.

This is the first time Tve received a Valentine card manyone other than my family since I was eight years remarked a smiling Ald. A. W. Toone when he opened

Artist Nell Brad-haw, whose successful exhibition of

oils and collages ends at the Cypress Gallery today, says she prefers to paint the cold, snowy scenes of Quebec to Alberta's. She is a former resident of the Prairie province.

Everything looks too cold and bleak in Alberta.' she

"But the snowy scenes of Quebec on a cold wintry day have an appearance of warmth about them."
We suggested that perhaps there are two types of snowy

scenes—cold and cold cold.

Bullets Stop Flight By E. Germans in Car

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP)

A desperate bid for freedom by apparently wounded, were three young East Germans dragged out of the blazing car ended today when the car they and taken away by the East tried to drive into West German guards.

Local officials, reporting the substitution of the Buildings, spigots in full with the substitution of the Buildings, spigots in full and the rear of the Buildings.

Fishboots Seized

Local officials, reporting the incident, said that the car succeeded in crashing through two of the three barriers between East and West on the main autobahr crossing point here early this morning.

Local officials, reporting the Buildings, spizots in full spray and bronze statuary gleaming.

"Very interesting," said Mr. Winch, "but which one early this morning. Havana Claims early this morning.

The hail of bullets from the

, KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — machine pistols of the East Havana radio said today two German guards finally halted it Cuban fishing boats have been at the third and final barrier, seized by a "pirate ship under the protection of Yankee imperialism." at the third and final barrier. The blazing vehicle held uptraffic on the autobahn for about 30 minutes.

NOTICE MUNICIPAL LICENCE PLATES

Under the provisions of Section 458A, Part X, Division II, of the Mainicipal Act, all owners of Commercial Vehicles are required to apply for a Municipal Licence Plate for each vehicle

Owners of Motor Vehicles which are being used for carrying any goods, wares or merchandise in the ordinary course of a business undertaking, are also subject to the provisions of the

Municipal Licence Plates must be displayed by March 1st, 1963, in order to avoid prosecution. Licence Plates should be obtained at the Licence Departments of the respective Municipal Office in your District.

City of Victoria District of Saanich Township of Esquimalt District of Oak Bay District of Central Saanich Village of Sidney

Cheers Royal Couple

CHRISTCHURCH (AP) - The niggest crowd ever seen in Christchurch lined the eightmile drive to the city today to welcome the Queen and Prince Philip on the last leg of their tour of New Zealand.

A children's choir of 2.800 voices and 20,000 other children massed in Lancaster Park for he welcome in hot, sunny

faith in themselves and in Com monwealth ideals need no fear

... TEST BAN

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10 black boxes (automatic seismic stations) on Soviet soil. The Russians will only accept three

U.S. disarmament chief Wilhiam C. Foster and British Min-ister of State Joseph B. Godber fold the 17-nat on disarmament conference this week that the Westen side has cut its policing requrements to the bone.

ASKS CONCESSIONS

Soviet First Deputy Foreign Haynes Helps

Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov Haynes Helps countered by saying the Sovie Union made a tremendous con cession by agreeing to any en

In all the years of argument dent.

ban treaty may never material- tie with Lewton Orient, ize does not mean that the 17- For the ninth successi again Monday.

ward to admit to world public opinion that they cannot agree. It has been estimated that the professional soccer clubs at the conference table about £2,000,000 (\$6,600,000) in gate receipts. of the world must not be disap- ENGLISH LEAGUE

ions could grind on for months or even years even though all bivision in Middlesbrough

. . . MAYSE

Continued from Page 1 peat the word 'despicable,' hen withdraw it!"

Silence from the chair, Mr. Barrett: "If you won't do it, then bring the Speaker in to give a ruling."

Unanswered, the irate member announced he wouldn't go on with his speech until a withdrawal ad been ordered.

With an interesting dead-lock looming, Mr. Bonner

"Not to delay preceedings urther," he said with dignity, "I will withdraw the re

But Which One?

budget debate with a speech couver Burrard), who that nd will one day erect a ument to Mr. Bennett" for his part in establishing new ferry system.

This prophecy takes me brek to our recent visit from Harold Winch, MP, sleeker and greyer than when he used to sit in the provincial

Record Crowd NO INDEPENDENCE WITHOUT ATOM ARMS'

PARIS (UPI) - President Charles de Gaulle said coday France could be neither independent nor neutral without her own nuclear weapons.

Addressing several hundred officers at the French, war college this morning. De Gaulle said, "It is evident that for a people no independence is imaginable if it does not possess nuclear arms."

"Some people imagine that it is possible to adopt a policy of neutrality which, for nations, is in fact nothing but a manner of remaining in their corner and believing they can avoid fate," he added. "Those people are simply sitting and awaiting their fate."

Countess Admits Plot coat and matching accessories, the queen said the world is full of challenging problems and uncertainties, but people who have faith in themselves and in-

HEAVY LOAD IN SAANICH

Two social workers in France's most-wanted terrorist annich have a case load of to kill President Charles de 031 people, Welfare Minis Gaulle, police said today.

Fulham Cause

the said this gesture was greeted by Western demands for more a successful return to English by Western demands for more soviet concessions and added it League soccer today after be: POSTPONED was now the U.S. turn to soften its position.

Haynes, veteran of 56 inter elves so little room for com-tured an ankle and damaged a

ze does not snean that the 17-lation disarmament conference urday, bad weather caused the to disband. It is to meet postponement of all bu a hand in past assassination attempts ful of English and Scottish or plots, emerged unscathed and noon tomorrow.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

Cowichan Dairyman Hints Split on Court Action

signs of a split today in the Dairymen's Association was actrice president.

ranks of Vancouver Island cused Friday of thinking only other officers are J. H. Modairymen regarding a plan to in its own interests and not take the B.C. Milk Board to those of the dairy industry as Taylor, directors; Bob Vye, fire four over an order cutting the a whole in proposing court act department representative, and roducer's price on fluid milk, tion to upset the price order. Harold Brown, sewer commit-

Decision on court action was PRODUCER SPEAKS aken at a dairymen's meeting

has admitted plotting with tion to the membership that raising the retail price after France's most-wanted terrorist such action should be considered the distributors complained

HAD NO AUTRORITY

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But she said it had been postponed until a later date.

Police said her admissions were confirmed by army Capt.
Robert Polnard, 37, one of five persons arrested and held for a questioning in the plot.
Polnard's young wife originally arrested with him, was released today after questioning.

The 72-year-old de Gaulle, as in past assassination attempts in past assassination attempts.

Police said her admissions were confirmed by army Capt.
A short time later, a Venezelan navy spokesman here said orders had gone out to the widow, Grace; a daughthree destroyers in the northaround and chase the pirafe ship at full speed.
Other navy sources said the destroyers could catch up with the seeing freighter "before noon tomorrow."

The Noyal Canadama Cowican branch.
Predeceased by his son.
Clifford, in 1953, he is survived by the widow, Grace; a daughthree widow, Grace; a daughthree Messachie Lake; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-greatof Seattle: a son, Harry around and chase the pirafe ship at full speed.
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Grandchildren, and a sister,
Mr. McEvay was one of four
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cancelled a proposed trip to Canada next week, the external affairs department announced affairs department announced Friday. A department spokesman said that after consultation with the king it was decided to with the kin

There were Meanwhile, the Mainland president, and J. H. Worsley,

taken at a dairymen's meeting at Abbotsford Thursday.

But today John Hulbert, Koksilah, treasurer for the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association, said Island directors met a mainland committee in Nanaimo Wednesday.

countess who once served as "All that came out of the reduced the producer price of Nanaimo Cowichan-the Islands, branes a served with the membership that resistant the preference to the producer price of Nanaimo Cowichan-the Islands.

they had become caught in a

ter Wesley Black reported to the legislature Friday.

He was answering a question posed by Dave Barrett (NDP-Dewdney).

Mr. Barrett-sought a rundown on case loads and the number of social workers handling them throughout the province.

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This would take it away with the 1st Pioneers.

This would take it away from Cuba where Premier Fidel Castro has offered political asylum to the hijackers cal asylum to the hijackers considered by his son.

Major Award

Won by Local

Drycleaning Firm

moon tomorrow."

Meanwhile, at The Hague, Dutch government circles said the Surinam government circles said the Surinam government had the Surinam government had agreed to a United States recase its membership from the award for Mr. McEvay, who is a 16-year veteran of land a "large number" of American planes at Surinam.

The sources said they did not Canada next week, the external affairs department announced Friday. A department spokesman said that after consultation the reason for the U.S. requests, but observers noted the presence of the Anzoategui Reeve D. C. Morton and lishment and describes the

No Commitment on Arms By Canada, Green Claims

been the ringleader of the mur-

The countess also told polic

He said he believed the NATO aircraft missiles. "We are negotiating with the

definite commitment by Canada in NATO (on nuclear arms) and we don't think this question has to be settled at once," he said.

Indeed, the Nassau conference was the first time in which a some the settled at once was the first time in which a some time. was the first time in which a sion, definite proposal for a multi-lat-

VANCOUVER (CP)—External raised.

eral nuclear force had been to Affairs Minister Green is standing behind his party's proposal. "Suddenly a lot of people have decided that we have to have nuclear warheads tomorciding whether to equip her forces with nuclear arms.

Mr. Green, home for a week of electioneering, gave his views on the nuclear question during an interview in which he stated that unity within the Progressive Conservative government "has never been better."

He said he helieved the NATO series that the learner of the propose and made no commitment to arm them with nuclear warband had been taken on the Bomarc antial arcraft missiles.

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set and adhered to by employees who have been trained to be do quality work. Equipment must be kept up-to-date and work must be carefully in spected to ensure customer satisfaction. The, many customers of Nu-Way Cleaners will benefit from the special courses of management which meeting the following day and it appeared there was unity."

meeting next May was time enough for decisions on atomic U.S. for greatly increased availability of nuclear warheads to

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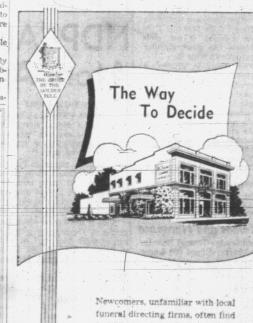


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ROAD PLAN VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-

Chinese Communist coolies are building roads into northwest Laos similar to those constructed in northern India before the Chinese push into Ladakh, reliable

ources say. Intelligence reports indic ate the Chinese are engaged in other surreptitious ac-tivity on their border with neutralist Laos, including stockpiling of arms and am-

FREE! "GROWING FLOWERS"



TOBE'S Dept. V

He told Education Minister Leslie Peterson that it "an absolute shame" he had complained B.C. would not have enough money to implement the Macdonald report, and he had not "an idea in his head" that was

Mr. Peterson was "overburdened" with the additional

"I would rather have socialism than give favors to

Mr. Gibson summed up the cabinet this way: "We have got ministers for everything except people who need

Liberal proposals to develop B.C. is looking 30 years

Hat Creek coal deposits in shead in power development, stead of water power were Mr. Kiernan said. New development friday by Mines Min opments in long distance trans-

ter Kenneth Kiernan.

The coalfield project, near dilooet, would be entirely B.C. power could be sent practically anything the said.

30,000,000 kilowatts of unharnessed hydro energy, why on earth should we have to Back-Bencher

"We should save it for the petro-chemical industry, with a broad range of chemicals and synthetics, plus the aluminum in that coal."

However the aluminum con-

However, the aluminum con-rand, asked in the legislature tent is merely residual and not as high as that in mud used "When we hear that the gov-

private company.

The Liberal party and a going to push for. Then we group of University of B.C. can go to the federal government with our plan and show public development as an electric power source.

Stouth fave all allower is should have all allower in the source of the power source.

lectric power source.

The professors said Hat Peterson has said the B.C. govreek could supply 2,000,000 ernment wants a plan whereby

kilowatts chaper than either costs will be shared 50.50 with the Peace or Columbia rivers. the federal government.

burn up our non-renewable resources when all we have to do is use our renewable hydro

chided for his forest policies.

ster Kenneth Kiernan.

electric power source.

"But in a province that has tinent.

feasible, he said.

"He offered absolutely no hope for the unemployed -60,000 people. He blamed everybody but didn't have one constructive idea." Next on the block was Recreation Minister Earle Westwood: "His heart is right but his knowledge of how to do things and get them done has been unfortunately Mr. Westwood looked after fish, but didn't help the public to find enough money to get out of town and go Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston was again

MILD HEART ATTACK has been suffered by former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden at his home on Bequia

Island in the Caribbean. Lord Avon, who will be 66 in June. left for Barbados for further medical advice,

and doctors; nurses starve on \$5 to \$10 a month; HOUSING — \$50,008,000 for homes of elderly and young people startin; out the homes should be on the outskirts of towns and at least on a quarter-acre lot; "parents living with children spails family happiness"; VOCATIONAL TRAINING —\$50,000,000 to attack un-Civil Service Raise Measly

ated the recommendations of

the government's own board of

The board recommended that the raises should be retro-active to April 1, 1962.

The raises are not. They are effective April 1 this year.
The board also suggested

reference last summer.

civil servants are too little and too late, an opposition spokesman told the legislature Friday. Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewd-ncy) said the increases repudi-

Times Legislative Reporter

The North Vancouver Liberal proposed a \$600,000.

The money would be raised on B.C.'s assets, he said.

These assets are \$15 billion in forests and \$5 billion in

These assets are minerals and water.

'His estimates were for a two-year fiscal period. Imthis would call an election.

His estimates were for a two-year fiscal period. Immediately after that, he said, he would call an election.

Here is how Mr. Gibson planned to spend his

POWER \$200,000,000; this would develop the Hat coal deposits near Lillooet instead of the Pe

HIGHER EDUCATION - \$100,000,000 to implement

Macdonald report plus a \$1,000,000-a-year student

HOSPITALS \$50,000,000, some of it to train nurses

Gordon Gibson presented his own budget to

Crumbs Workers

\$600,000,000

budget leaves for all budget leaves only business. "crumbs" for thousands of

He said the pay increases announced for B.C.'s 16.000 government employees will help to narrow but 'not close the gap between government obtaining the gap between government of gap between governm help to narrow but not close the gap between government out measly small amounts."

This was supposed to pacify gard and industry for complete and i

services and industry for comparable work.

A. R. Kemp. director of education for the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said in Vancouver' the pay increases are "inadequate" and money set aside to pay for the increases in "less than half enough to cover them."

"The flighest increases went to bacity service.

It is supposed to bacity as a suppose who gave faithful service.

It is supposed to bacity and glisson told the legislature Friday.

The North Vancouver MLA, self-made millionaire, described his youthful days when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with the copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with the specific of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with the copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with the copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with the copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with the copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with the copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with the copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with the copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Milands when he

need for them," Mr. Kemp monthly.

CLAIM EQUALITY

Increases range from 2 to to private industry.

5 per cent and a Civil Serv-15 per cent and a Civil Service Commission spokesman add for the most part they average 5 per cent. bringing salaries up to those paid in Victoria raises are applicable WHALLEY (CP) - High-ways Minister Gaglardi credits

from April 1.

of the other hand, laborers here at the UBC endowment land, among others, only got 2 per cent. By comparison the premier and the cabinet ministers got a 20 per cent increase. It means the actual raise of these cabinet ministers is of these cabinet ministers is of these cabinet ministers is of these cabinet ministers impre than some employees make the whole year."

Mr. Kemp said.

Ask Ban on Smoking

S T O C K HOLM (Reuters)—Twenty Swedish scientists, including three Nobel Prize wincluding three Nobel Pri

cluding three Nobel Prize win-ners, called on the government purchased two 16-cylinder en-gines for each ferry. Now Friday to inaugurate an anti-the boats are like outboards smoking campaign in Sweden. they just get up and go.

employment; "if they don't come and get training they can starve to death"; learners would be paid a salary,

Gibson's Goodies Put People First

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT - \$50,000,000 as a loan fund providing 90 per cent of starting capital;
HIGHWAYS — \$100,000,000; projects to include a
third crossing of Burrard Inlet and a new road from
Victoria to Alberni up the west coast of the Island.

Mr. Gibson called it a "Put People First Budget." Written on two pieces of cardboard file folders, the budget was the result of a dare from Premier Bennett, Mr. Gibson said.

The premier, unfortunately wasn't in the House to hear it; he flew to Toronto for a speech Thursday.

Mr. Gibson said his budget was aimed at providing a little comfort and happiness to the people who have pioneered development of B.C. "before they all pass out." If B.C. were run by a government which believed in his plan, Mr. Gibson said, "You would have to put a fence around it because the whole world would flock

Mr. Gibson said it was all his own idea and he didn't want anyone who disagreed with it to blame his four Liberal colleagues.

But it was time somebody did something construc-tive in the budget debate, he declared.

NO DAM(N) NONSENSE WITH SPEAKER SHANTZ

Ke and North Vancouver Liberal Gordon Gibson had a tiff about it in the legislature Friday.

Mr. Gisson said the government's plan to spend \$800,000,000 on the Peace River power project was "dam Hugh Shantz, the Speaker, objected

"I was referring to dam the Peace River as foolish," Gibson said innocently "It was not said that way and I ask you to withdraw

Mr. Shantz said. Mr. Gibson said the government was building a 600-dam, "and I'm damning them by doing it."
"You've gone too far," roared Mr. Shantz,

"I apologize very much if I got my dam(n)s mixed up," Mr. Gibson replied.

raises on a par with those paid "good employees" in private

civil servants E. P. O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees 'Association, said Friday. This would have meant a boost of from 10 to 20 per cent, Mr. Barrett said. The actual awards are 2 to 15 per cent. In Rowdy Zeballos

government embusiness at least twice a month who had the least them," Mr. Kemp It also ignored the right of collective bargaining provided to private industry.

EQUALITY

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fessed. ran a little private enterprise, property lots and in priorities
"She had three girls workfor automobile purchases. ing for her; it was a highly The newspaper Tadzhikstan

accepting graft in distribution "One of the leading ladies of state - operated apartments

respectable business.
One day, Mr. Gibson related, death sentence for N. Babad-

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ways Minister Gaglardi credits the B.C. ferry system with a resurgence of growth in Victoria. We are not satisfied," said Mr. Kemp. "So far, on the new pay schedule submitted to us, we have only found one position—the director of the travel bureau—who will get 15 per cent. "On the other hand, laborers here at the UBC endow, ment land, among others, only got 2 per cent. When the director of the control of t

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Victoria to Medicine Hat	2.65	2.15	2.00	1.75	
Kamloops to Fort St. John	2.10	1.85	1.55	1.45	
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The Government's Friends

THE HARDEST WORDS ABOUT the Diefenbaker government are not coming from its original opponents but from its oldest friends. o responsible Liberal would use, for example, the language of the two old-time Conservative newspapers in Toronto, The Telegram and The Globe and Mail.

Both of them having demanded Mr. Diefenbaker's resignation, The Globe and Mail examined the state of the cabinet after three leading ministers had retired.

Following the government's de-at in Parliament, The Globe and Mail recalls, Messrs. Nowlan, Hees and McCutcheon all assured the public that the Conservative Party was fully united.

"These men," says The Globe and Mail, "were not telling the truth. It is a matter of fact that some ministers of the Crown who on Wednesday declared their allegiance to the great leader had, only two days before, their resignations ready in their pockets. It was to be the Prime Minister's resignation or theirs. Today the Prime Minister is still in office and the rebels, having deserted their cause, are still in the cabinet. They have purchased their jobs, for a few weeks, at the price of their honor.

"So now these men lead their fattered party into the election with lies on their lips and a dual stan-

of their dishonor. They have aban doned the one among them who had the courage to resign, Defence Minister Douglas Harkness, and left at the caucus door all the support and admiration which they gave him in the hour of his decision . . . The truth about the present cabinet, you will find some of the early spring whatever ministers may now say, is plants in bloom—the Manzanita with its that it has been in turmoil, in a paralysis of indecision, for months. One of the basic problems of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership has been his preoccupation with treason. He has been so busy seeking out con-spiracies and suspecting everybody that he has had little time for any

than else."
Thus, The Globe and Mail concludes, "the caucus settled nothing.
The Prime Minister does not trust him. his ministers; they do not trust him There can be nothing among now but more turmoil, backbiting and suspicion. Such is the sort of leadership they are asking the pub-

lic to endorse."
All this, though sounding like it, is not the propaganda of an opposi-tion party. It is the verdict of the most respected Conservative newspaper in Canada.

Bigotry Exposed

T IS STRIKING EVIDENCE OF I the devious convolutions in which religious philosophy can be-come entangled that a Christian sect should be moved to reject Brotherhood Week on the grounds that it may undermine the Christian

There is only one brotherhood," says a spokesman for the local British-Israel Association, "and Christians should countenance none

The basic objection apparently is that the annual Brotherhood week, which opens tomorrow, is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and it appears from the local protest that it is the participation of Jews which is the sore

It is probably idle to point out to such objectors that the honorary chairman of the Council is Prime Minister of Canada and that one of the co-chairmen was the late Hon. Mr. Justice Patrick Kerwin. Nor would they likely be moved by reading that the Council is "a civic organization of religiously motivated persons that has as its purpose the promotion of justice, amity. co-operation and understanding among the many racial, religious,

ethnic and cultural groups that make up the population of Canada."
The Council, in the words of its

cation as a means to good human relations." It adds, "Religious differences are respected the Council is careful to avoid giving the idea that one religion is as good as another, and that it is unimpor-

what a person believes. 'On its board of directors are

clergymen."
The British-Israel group would seem to be not only against the Jews but also against the Christians who associate with them in a com-mon cause to foster amity and understanding. These desirable results, one feels, would not have been spurned by the One from Whom Christianity derived its name.

The objection seems to be akin that raised in some so-called Christian quarters against the United Nations, on the ground that the Bible warns Christians not to sit down in council with unbelievers That is a negative, barren attitude which most Christians would agree is totally contrary to the spirit of their religion and of its founder.

The local objection to Brotherhood Week is obvious proof that the efforts of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews are more needed than ever, and that Brotherhood Week still has a worthy job

brochure, seeks to "emphasize edu-A Monstrous Proposal

ports emanating from Ottawa to the effect that Mr. Diefenbaker will appoint Justice Minister Donald Fleming to the Supreme Court of Canada will prove incorrect. Such an act in the present state of the national government would be mon-

No government should make an appointment of this nature after parliament has been dissolved. between dissolution and a new election is entirely that of a caretaker, creating no new judges or intolerable audacity.

TT IS TO BE HOPED THAT RE- other high officials, forming no new policies, entering into no new com-

> This is particularly so when the government—as was Mr. Diefen-baker's—has been defeated by a parliament which has lost all confidence in the administration.

> The appointment has been predicted by the Toronto Telegram, a Conservative paper and presumably informed on Mr. Diefenbaker's in-tentions. But it is almost incredible that the defeated prime minister would carry out a move of such

No Fence Against B.C. Lumber

WHEN THE UNITED STATES tariff commission this week rejected demands for higher tariffs against Canadian softwood lumber, it reached its decision on the legal grounds under which it must function. The judgment was not one of sentiment. It couldn't be.

The commission listened attentively to the submissions of spokesmen for the Pacific Northwest It heard evidence and argument from British Columbia inter-ests which would be most severely affected by a tariff increase. board weighed each and reached its virtually judicial decision.

The commission could not however, have been unmindful of the general issues of trade between the countries, Canada and the United States, nor the persistent and heavy imbalance favoring the United States. No consideration of encouragements or checks to trade, specifically in the form of tariffs,

can ignore the broader picture.

The integrity of the tariff commission as it brought down its ruling, so favorable to Canada and par-ticularly the forest industries of British Columbia, should enjoy full

sider the pressure to which commission, a creation of the United

States government, was subjected. Seldom has any interest mounted powerful a lobby against British Columbia production as did some lumber interests of the Pacific Northwest states. Wherever they could bring pressure to bear—and it was applied with force by no less a personage than the distinguished Wayne Morse of Oregonevery ounce of political weight was label, are works of pious commemora;

States tariff commission stood up with complete honesty and carried out its terms of reference. The manner in which its obligations discharged will certainly not please many lumber firms in Washington and Oregon. It serves, however, to indicate the grounds Canada has to rust major institutions of the Juited States government—institutions which are not concerned with quarrels of which one

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A DRIVE out along the Atkins Road to the Forest lookout trail going up to Mill Hill with its easy climb will give one a wonderful view of the country. Greater Victoria is laid out before

you with Mt. Baker on the one side and the Olympics on the other as a wonder-ful backdrop.

In the West the misty hills and mour tains behind Sooke give a faraway view while to the north the Saanich Observa tory seems a small white dot settled among the green of the forest. From the summit one can see the

forest stretching in all directions. Patches that have been logged off can be They have one set of morals for church-going and for the children's come back with the shrub and hour, and another for the smoke-filled rooms."

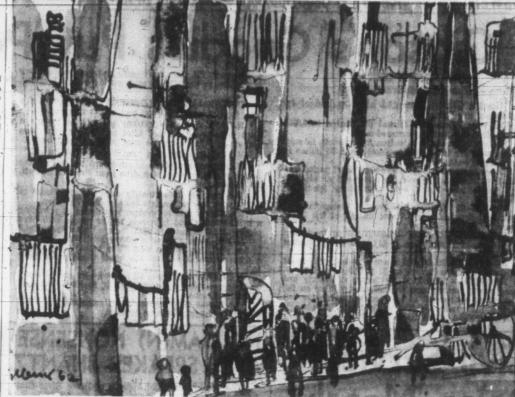
This, adds the Toronto Conservative organ, is not "the full extent of their dishonor. They have aban-claims its own, and goes to work to re-

pair the damage that man does to its once serene landscape,

Looking to the south across the sea towards the entrance of the strait one can make out the shadowy hills of the

Washington coast. Walk around the rocky knolls and urn-shaped flower will have many beer

There are several clumps of Parsley Ferns growing from the rock cracks. The beautiful Satin Flower with its grass-like stems and its reddish-purple blossom makes an attractive sight.



Continuing his European study tour, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes: "Naples, southerly seaport, is outwardly gay, but I never saw so many people living in small, dark holes. Walking through the streets you are well advised to keep your hand in your pocket, holding your wallet. The birthplace of Al Capone is still the training ground for shady elements. If something disappears, it is lost

FROM CAIRO

Revolt Was Best Evidence of Government's Weakness

PARLY in December reports began to truculent deflance and sly evasion. His prepared against the Kassem regime in

Iraq. It took so long for the blow to fall that many doubted that it would have that it would have any effect. Indeed, General Kassem heard of the plans and tried to disconcert them by a show of personal daring. He summoned a group of disaffected army efficers to his presence.

cers to his presence Freedman and lectured them with angry arrogance on their ambition to overthrow the gov-ernment. He told them that he had already arrested or killed any rebel leade whose ability or courage might en-danger the government.

The rest of the conspirators formed

"On its board of directors are business and union leaders, educators, political leaders and jurists. It has the support of outstanding clergymen."

The rest of the conspirators formed a rabble whose vaporings he could ignore with safety. After this encounter in the closing days in December it seemed to observers in Cairo that the revolution was doomed. Its leaders crept about Iraq under constant watch. Their funds were scant and their organization was dispersed. Yet they succeeded.

unchivalrous but sometimes it may be present g necessary to assert the claims of truth.

His moods wavered uneasily between mortality.

had no way to retain their confidence.

Under his erratic guidance Traq had been brought into the unwelcome embrace of Russia so that it had lost the pride of freedom without sinking into pride of freedom without sinking into the security of a satellite. It was a mere pawn to be used or discarded at Russia's own convenience. One of the most experienced and trusted figures in Cairo said that from America's view-point any change that eliminated Gen-eral Kassem would have to be considered as a change for the better

Soviet Influence

Even under the best conditions it will take some time for Iraq to shake off the Soviet influence. Russia has penetrated deeply into the army and government of Iraq. But the army and government of Iraq. But the new leaders seem resolved to begin the task of restoring Iraq to the true path of Arab nationalism. This means of course that it will examine with sympathy the example of the Egyptian revolution. That explains why the unrest in Iraq has been described in Cairo as the ferment of freedom.

This in itself is the best evidence of the weakness of the government, its lack of public support, and its danger ous isolation from the true currents of feelings in Iraq.

In addition, it is evidence of the morbid unreliability that had begun to darken General Kassem's judgment. To speak harshly of the dead is always is growing steadily worse, and that its unchivalrous but sometimes it may be It also means that other countries in

present government is a very bad investment for any gambler in political

ARLY in December reports began to reach Cairo that a revolt was being spared against the Kassem regime in q. It took so long the blow to fall at many doubted at many doubted at many doubted to have the prought into the unwelcome em.

In 1958 Iraq warned Britain that it ould cease its pressure on Jordan only Kuwait were brought under its in-Internal events in Iraq forced it to abandon this plan. Perhaps it will be revived as the new leadership of Iraq gains strength and confidence.

If there should be a new thrust at-If there should be a new titude as Britain's position, it will be impossible to prevent an American response. The United States believes that the British presence in Kuwait and the Persian processes the British and its value. Gulf is essential to Britain and the Persian Gulf is essential to Britain and is val-uable to Western security. Under this conviction the United States will not look with favor on any attempt to hustle Britain out of its few remaining places of influence in the Middle East.

This general policy however does not This general policy however does not signify American approval of all aspects of British policy. A mixture of irritation and anger greeted a graceless British suggestion that American aid be extended with a grudging hand to Yemen lest its rapid introduction to Western bounty should produce new anxieties for Britain where its writ still anxieties for Britain where its writ still

Deep Division

A deep division of opinion wer policy throughout the Middle East. On most essentials there is broad agreement between the State Depart-ment and the Poreign Office. The strain is produced by the clumsy prejudices of the Colonial Office and the curious

By MAX FREEDMAN

Except for this small area of avoicable friction it is correct to say that British and American policies share a common aim in believing there is great value in genuine Arab neutrality. It has required both strength and dexterily required both strength and dexterity for President Nasser to take so much help from Russia without giving anything like a fair return to the Soviet

Most Popular

There must be many things in Egyptian policy which are displeasing to Russia but thus far Mr. Khrushchev has been unable to do very much to alter the balance in his favor. The United States is easily the most popular of the Western countries in Egypt and its voice is heard with a sense of respect that would have seemed impossible a few years ago. few years ago.

We have no reason at present to believe that the policies of Iraq will be shaped with even part of the careful foresight that has recently marked Egypt's course. But when every discount is made for things still in doubt, the case seems unanswerable for a the the case seems unanswerable for a favorable American response to the

new government.
It is universally assumed here that the United States will soon recognize the revolutionary regime in Iraq, and will then be ready to consider any request for economic aid on its merits. Any other response will cause wide-spread resentment that will reach far beyond the borders of Iraq.

Confidential Relations Versus the Interests of the State AN ADMIRALTY information officer

(Manchester Guardian Weekly)

A har refused to the was the source of information that a journalist. Mr. Desmond Clough, had refused to disclose to the Radcliffe Tribunal. The journalist is thus relieved of the prison but he was arguing that "There must obtained only on this basis."

(Manchester Guardian Weekly)

mune. On a suitable occasion this point should be made more specific. For its part, the press has to snow the point information that professional secrecy is genuinely in the public interest; but it can hardly expect to have the principle accepted as expect to have the principle accepted as curred for contempt of court. It turns be emergencies in the interests of the out that the journalist had made a perState where private interests, profesfeetly proper inquiry and that the information officer had replied in guarded

This case has introduced a new issue This case has introduced a new issue of principle into the discussion about professional secrecy. When Mr. Clough came before the Lord Chief Justice in the High Courf last week Lord Parker that the course of the informant said there was a duty on the informant himself to come forward and assist the interests of the State, and it was this that led the information officer to come

In a society where Parliament is sovereign, a tribunal set up by Parliament to inquire in allegations made against ministers, civil servants, and service officers will understandably claim that it must establish the sources of the allegations it is required to investigate the sources of the allegations it is required to investigate the sources of the allegations it is required to investigate the sources of the allegations it is required to investigate the sources of the solution of the sources of the solution of the solu tigate

sounder basis.

Lord Parker did observe that it is

be emergencies in the interests of the State where private interests, professional interests, and all other interests must be subordinated."

Lord Parker's judgment last week superior to all other considerations. Nor will the principle be strengthened by stands at present. No such principle is recognized in English law but it is accepted that the doctrine of professional secrecy in journalism is condition of a free press and journalists the way of investigations of the most serious crimes such as murder, or of expect to have the principle accepted as serious crimes, such as murder, or of

the genuine security of the State.

There will always remain a border area in which it will be for the journalist himself (and his informant) to open to the High Court to say that in special circumstances public policy debound to preserve a confidence even if this incurs punishment by the Courts. if this incurs punishment by the Co

By TONY EMERY

An Argument in Favor of the Old Broadcasting Bureaucrats I HAVE been reading recently a biog- client. Let me quote you a part of the

raphy of Sir Thomas Beecham, the dialogue Americans are out merely to exploit Canada—as well as to inter- of the British people than even his father of the British people than even his father spent a fortune in advancing music.

CULTURE-VULTURES ON THE TOP FLOORS

describes it as an "independent" biography, which gave me food for thought. Are we so far gone along the downward path that we must assume that

Emery today, unless they bear this kind of tion commissioned by the family, containing flothing but what is flattering to the deceased? ("De mortuis, nil nisi bon-kum," as the latin tag has it.)

Canadian party seeks currently to denly, leaving his financial affairs in attack. ing, so lavorable to capital and particularly the forest industries of the forest industries of the capital.

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If an instance were needed to the Chancery lawyers, it became neces the correspondence columns of this fooling ourselves: Canadian music and and and the correspondence columns of the correspondence c

pills. Charles Reid, which opinions may differ, who wrote the book, Mr. Justice Eve: "They do."

When I read these grim words of the . the learned judge, it was brought home to me with the force of a Liston left to the midriff the extent to which one takes for granted such phenomena of the twentieth

Lmay be putting words here into Mr. Mayse's mouth, but I have a feeling that his view hight be summarised as: "If the programs are as good as the culturecentury as the spread of an interest in serious music. Mr. Justice Eve, if he were still regarding us billously from the bench, would only be a hundred and five: and yet I very much doubt if his peers today would ever be guilty of such an outright philistinism.

They might think it, but I don't think they would say it. And what would hold them back, I fancy, is the great change wrought in the cultural climate of most The next step down from this presumably is to label autobiographies as written by the author, to distinguish them from those furnished by ghost-writers. "The Confessions of St. Augustine," by St. Augustine, would look important kinds of patronage: the private patron—the Morgans, tine," by St. Augustine, would look important kinds of patronage: the private patron—the Morgans, Whitneys, Cunards, Beechams—who has been with us since the days of the Medici, writers. "The Confessions of St. Augustine," by St. Augustine, would look impressive enough. But what of the "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas"? Are we going to reveal the truth about that?

But to get, however belatedly, to the point. When Beacham's father died such latter who came most featured by the point.

ptibly resentful tone of his references the CBC, and I was equally interested in his reply

I gather that he is not against the did by removing the
fur from their tongues
with his world-famous
pills. Charles Reid, which opinions may differ. allowed such a large slice of the taxpayer's money for programs that are only of interest to a small section of

vultures say they are, why can't they get commercial sponsors for them, and ease the burden of the taxpayer?"

Since I know that this is a view widely held among Canadians, perhaps I may be allowed to offer a few arguments in favor of the Hippopotamus of Hornby Street that might prevent the maddened seek. maddened mob from opening fire on the culture vultures that roost in the top floors of the Vancouver Hotel.

To begin with

To begin with, although I know Mr. Mayse is not advocating the abolition of the CBC, it might be salutary for us all to try to imagine the state of Canadian and theatre today if there had never been an iniquitous state monopoly. I can think of only one outstanding mu-

ficantly diminished they would be en-dangered; if it were withdrawn entirely they would disappear.

Tune your radio to any com Tune your radio to any commercial station you like, and discount the programs provided by the EBC which the Dominion network has to carry by law, and see what you think of the fare. Great plays? Good talks? Fine music? Lots of sponsors fighting each other to underwrite the music of Vivaldi and Bach, the plays of Pirandello and Shaw? The Reith or Massey lectures? The Reith or Massey lectures?

And there is another argument in favour of the old broadcasting bureauerats which is not without support from a thoughtful segment of the taxpayers, and that is the work that the CBC does creating some awares what it takes to make a truly national

In a country as gigantic as Canada; which has no national press and which is subject to far more forceful centri-fugal influences than are ever feit in a small island like Britain, the CBC and the National Film Board are almost alone in exerting any perceptible counter-in-fluence. In so far as Canada may be said to have a culture at all, it dep on things like these, and I for one am very proud of them.

The cost, in 1961 at least, was slight-

sical personality in Canada who would have made it to the top under those circumstances, and that is Paul Anka.

I don't think there is any point in fooling ourselves: Canadian music and Canadian theatre depend so heavily on the CRC that it is paragraphs.

people to castigate them once a week, and give them prime time to do it in. What commercial network can match

By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

Gordon Gibson presented his own budget to

the legislature Friday.

The North Vancouver Liberal proposed a \$600,000.

Oo spending spree, all on borrowed cash.

The money would be raised on B.C.'s assets, he said.

These assets are \$15 billion in forests and \$5 billion in minerals and water.

His estimates were for a two year fiscal period, Im-

His estimates were for a two-year fiscal period. Immediately after that, he said, he would call an election. Here is how Mr. Gibson planned to spend his \$600,000,000: POWER \$200,000,000; this would develop the Hat eek coal deposits near Lillooet instead of the Peace

HIGHER EDUCATION - \$100,000,000 to implement

the Macdonald report plus a \$1,000,000-a-year student

grant fund;

HOSPITALS—\$50,000,000, some of it to train nurses and doctors; nurses "starve on \$5 to \$10 a month;

HOUSING — \$50,000,000 for homes of elderly and young people starting out; the homes should be on the outskirts of towns and at least on a quarter-acre lot; "parents living with children spoils family happiness";

VOCATIONAL TRAINING—\$50,000,000 to attack un-

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT - \$50,000,000 as a fund providing 90 per cent of starting capital; HIGHWAYS - \$100,000,000; projects to include a third crossing of Burrard Inlet and a new road from Victoria to Alberni up the west coast of the Island. Mr. Gibson called it a "Put People First Budget."

Written on two pieces of cardboard file folders, the adget was the result of a dare from Premier Bennett, Mr. Gibson said.

The premier, unfortunately wasn't in the House to hear it; he flew to Toronto for a speech Thursday.

Mr. Gibson said his budget was aimed at providing a little comfort and happiness to the people who have a little comfort and happiness to the people who have pioneered development of B.C. "before they all pass out."

If B.C. were run by a government which believed in his plan, Mr. Gibson said, "You would have to put a fence around it because the whole world would flock it."

Mr. Gibson said it was all his own idea and he didn't want anyone who disagreed with it to blame his four

Liberal colleagues.

But it was time somebody did something constructive in the budget debate, he declared.

NO DAM(N) NONSENSE

WITH SPEAKER SHANTZ

Hugh Shantz, the Speaker, objected.

"I was referrnig to dam the Peace River as foolish,"
Mr. Gibson said innocently.

"I apologize very much if I got my dam(n)s mixed up," Mr. Gibson replied.

THE EXPERT SAID 'NO'

"It was not said that way and I ask you to withdraw "It was not said that way and I am you it," Mr. Shantz said.

Mr. Gibson said the government was building a 600-foot dam, "and I'm damning them for doing it."

"You've gone too far," roared Mr. Shantz.

"You've gone too far," roared Mr. Shantz.

He and North Vancouver Liberal Gordon Gibson had He and North vancouver Laberal Goldon Gloson had a tiff about it in the legislature Friday. Mr. Gibson said the government's plan to spend \$800,000,000 on the Peace River power project was "dam

He told Education Minister Leslie Peterson that It was "an absolute shame" he had complained B.C. would not have enough money to implement the Macdonaid report, and he had not "an idea in his head" that was

Mr. Peterson was "overburdened" with the additional portfolio of labor.

"He-offered absolutely no hope for the unemployed —60,000 people. He blamed everybody but didn't have one constructive idea."

Next on the block was Recreation Minister Earle Westwood: "His heart is right but his knowledge of how to do things and get them done has been unfortunately

Mr. Westwood looked after fish, but didn't help the public to find enough money to get out of town and go

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston was again chided for his forest policies.
"I would rather have socialism than give favors to

Mr. Gibson summed up the cabinet this way: "We have got ministers for everything except people who need a little help."

Leave Coal Beds, Kiernan Advises

Liberal proposals to develop B.C. is looking 30

feasible, he said.

"But in a province that has kilowatts of un burn up our non-renewable resources when all we have to do is use our renewable hydro resources?

petro-chemical industry, with "What sort of a plan has the

during a recent wind storm.

Hat Creek coal deposits in stead of water power were Mr. Kiernan said, New development, stead of water power were Mr. Kiernan said, New developments in long-distance transister Kenneth Kiernan, mission of high-voltage power that within 10 years

The coalfield project, near mean that within 10 years would be entirely B.C. power could be sent practically anywhere on the continent.

harnessed hydro energy, why on earth should we have to Back-Bencher "We should save it for the On Medicare

a broad range of chemicals and synthetics, plus the care?" Bert Price, Social Credit member for Vancouver-Bur-

Government Employees' Association, said Friday.

He said the pay increases
announced for B.C.'s 16,000
government employees will
government employees will
doubt to narrow but not close
the gap between government
wages and those paid in public
services and industry for comparable work.

This was supposed to pacify
loyal employees who gave
parable work.

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Creek could supply 2,000,000 ernment wants a plan whereby kilowatts chaper than either the Peace or Columbia rivers.

Of Sleeping on A

Poor-Quality Mattress?

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MILD HEART ATTACK has

een suffered by former Brit-

ish Prime Minister Anthony

Eden at his home on Bequia Island in the Caribbean. Lord

Avon, who will be 66 in June, left for Barbados for further medical advice.

SAT., FEB. 16, 1963 REDS PUSH

ROAD PLAN VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) Chinese Communist coolies are building roads into north-

west Laos similar to those constructed in northern

Intelligence reports indicate the Chinese are engaged in other surreptitious ac-

tivity on their border with

neutralist Laos, including stockpiling of arms and am-

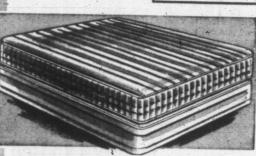
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Civil Service Raise Measly

raises for civil servants are too little and too late, an opposition spokesman told the legislature Friday.

Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) said the increases repuding

Crumbs For Workers

Premier Bennett's goodless falses on a par with those paid good employees' in private business.

This would have meant a boost of from 10 to 20 per cent, Mr. Barrett said. The actual awards are 2 to 15 per cent.

services and industry for comparable work.

A. R. Kemp, director of education for the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said in Vancouver the pay increases are "inadequate" and money set aside to pay for the increases is "less than half enough to cover them."

"The highest increases went to those (government employees) who had the least need for them," Mr. Kemp said.

CLAIM EQUALITY

Increases range from 2 to Increases in Increases in Increases in Increases Increases who gave faithful service.

"The North Vancouver MLA, and emillionaire, described his youthful days when he presented fellow members with copies of "Vancouver Island's West Coast."

The book, by George Nicholson, who lived at Zeballos for many years, made him feel to work any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any in fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very any of my girls any

Increases range from 2 to private industry.

15 per cent and a Civil Serv. average 5 per cent, bringing valaries up to those paid in

The raises are applicable from April 1.

"We are not satisfied," said Mr. Kemp. "So far, on the new pay schedule submitted of the same pay schedule submitte

ners, called on the government gines for each ferry. Nor Friday to inaugurate an anti-smoking campaign in Sweden. they just get up and go."

ated the recommendations of the government's own board of reference last summer. The board recommended

that the raises should be retro-active to April 1, 1962.

The raises are not. They are effective April 1 this year. The board also suggested Premier Bennett's goodies raises on a par with those paid

tee Commission spokesman Ferries Saved

WHALLEY (CP) - High- he met her on the street

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — wanted to put twin eight-cyclinder engines in the hulls.

But I vetoed that idea and cluding three Nobel Prize win-purchased two 16-cylinder en

ing for her; it was a highly respectable business.

The newspaper Tadzhikstar Communist a n n o u n c e d the One day, Mr. Gibson related, death, sentence for N. Babad Opposition Scolded

Ask Ban on Smoking

The highway's minister also Contingent liabilities could certainly be abolished, but not for the ferries' per formance, stating the builders wanted to put twin such lumbians.

Contingent liabilities could buyer assuming the outstand-top for the benefit of British Columbians.

lumbians.

He said the Opposition ings of municipalities, school should stop harping on in boards and the B.C. Hydro.

"One of the leading ladies of state - operated apartments, ran a little private enterprise. "She had three girls work for automobile purchases."

accepting graft in distribution

new pay schedule submitted to us, we have only found one position—the director of the travel bureau—who will get 15 per cent. "On the other hand, laborers here at the UBC endowment land, among others, only got 2 per cent. By comparison the premier and the cabinet ministers got a 20 per cent increase. It means the actual raise of these cabinet ministers is more than some employees make the whole year." The Opposition in the B.C. direct debt or be prepared to legislature should stop harping on indirect debt, Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said to take a passenger along to to take a passenger along to keep the stewardess company." The Opposition in the B.C. direct debt or be prepared to legislature should stop harping on indirect debt, Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said outstanding debt and retain—the bridge tolls with which to help defray it. Sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to U.S. interests for \$50,000,000 with the buyer assuming the outstand-buyer assum

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AND POWER AUTHORITY

EDUCED AGAIN

For the second time within less than a year rates are being reduced by British Columbia Telephone Company. The lower rates, effective on February 15, are for station-to-station calls within B.C.

and to Alberta on distances of more than 165 miles. These reductions are the result of continuous efforts by the B.C. Telephone Company to provide the best in communications service at the lowest possible cost.

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The following are representative examples of the old and new rates -3 minute station to station calle

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	OLD	NEW	OLD	NEW
Vancouver to Prince George	\$1.95	\$1.75	\$1.45	\$1.35
Vancouver to Nelson	1.80	1.70	1.35	1.30
Vancouver to Edmonton	2.30	1.95	1.70	1.55
Victoria to Quesnel	2.15	1195	1.60	1.55
Victoria to Medicine Hat	2.65	2.15	2.00	1.75
Kamloops to Fort St. John	2.10	1.85	1.55	1.45
Trail to Calgary	1.65	1.60	1.25	1.20
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Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA - We just heard about the \$150,000 trust fund that was being put to gether for the prime minister and we were All this while we had been happy for him. iking that after years of scraping by at \$35,000 a year, he would sooner or later be reduced to living on the \$3,000 a year pit-tance of an MP's pension.

The income from \$150,000 should be about \$10,000 a year. Along with the pension payoff for all the years the Hon. Member for Lake Centre pointed his accusatory foreinger at the Grit government, that makes \$13,000. It's better than being a senator.

We got digging into this because, when we first heard of the \$150,000, it was in the context of paying off the PM, so he'd quit

eonlext of paying off the PM so he'd quit.

Not so, we learn from a Tory insider who Not so, we learn from a Tory insider who misses little that goes on there. The fund was being put together by Senator W. R. Brunt from the contributions of public spirited citizens who wanted to compensate the PM for his personal financial sacrifice in working for \$35,000 a year. Many of the doors on which the senator knocked were along Toronto's Bay Street, where executives in the \$100,000-plus bracket can afford to give the kind of sympathy Senator

Brunt wanted for his worthy cause.

For Mr. Diefenbaker's sake we can only hope that Senator Brunt completed his altruistic task before his untimely death in an auto accident last year. Today the PM might go along Bay Street and not collect enough for a cup of coffee.

It may or may not be premature to write about this particular prime minister's need for a pension. That's something the voters will decide April 8. But in the larger con-text, it's at least undesirable that prime ministers should have to depend on the gener

Prime Minister Mackenzie King benefitted substantially from the generosity of friends in the business world, so that he left

an estate valued at nearly a million,
Nobody was so solicitous about Louis
St. Laurent—perhaps because it never occurred to anyone until after Mr. St. Lau-rent's shattering loss of the 1957 election. And for some reason hard to undersland, tycoons are much more sympathetic to a prime minister's need for a pension when he's in office and doesn't need it, than when

he's out of office and does need it.
So Mr. St. Laurent went back to practising law and directoring companies to make a living. He also had his pension for service as an MP, or what was left of it after they had deducted his old age pension.

* * *
Prime Minister Diefenbaker has said he will never go back to practising law. When you've been at the top, where the rarified air can give rise to delusions of grandeur, you may find it hard to revert to being an ordinary citizen with an ordinary job.

We've heard, and reliably, we think, that Mr. Diefenbaker does have one ambition after he ends his career as prime minister. That is to move into Rideau Hall for a term as governor general. The job is hugely prestigious, the work's not hard, and the tax-free \$48,000 salary plus virtually unlimited expenses is better even than Donald ordon's taxable \$75,000 as president of the

Thus, if the people re-elect John Diefenbaker with a majority on April 8, they also will likely be electing a governor-general to take office soon after July 1, 1967. If they don't well, he can bless Senator Brunt.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Gas on the Stomach

stomach that when I am asked what can be done for it, I cannot answer my corres-

pondent beacuse I do not know what cause is working on him. Also, when a person says he has gas, I don't know whether he is belching, or is passing gas, or is just bloating. Constant belching of

gas is just a nervous bad habit; the person swallows air and brings it up again. The passing of much gas from the bowel

Alvarez may be due to the person's having eaten something indigestible, like a salad, or it may be due to constipation. Bloating may due purely to nervousness.

A real excess of gas in the bowel may the person is sensitive or allergic. Many people get gas from eating onions, or food containing onion. Milk and chocolate are containing onion. Milk other common offenders.

Many of the persons with gas in the lower bowel get it when they are constipated. The gas backs up above the material which is stagnating in the lower end of the large bowel. The minute the person has a good bowel movemenut or cleans out his bowel with an enema, he loses the gas, also perhaps his abdominal pain, gurgles coming up his gullet, and sometimes some heart burn, or a feeling of waves coming up against his midriff.

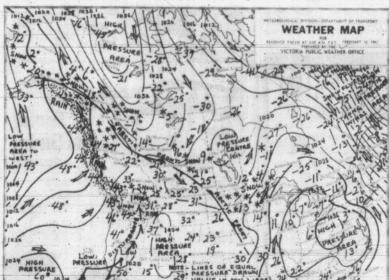
I advise people with much gas in the

There are so many causes for gas on the bowel to keep a record of unusual foods eafen shortly before they start passing much gas. Often, to their great surprise, on looking at the record, they find they are sensitive to some food such as milk chocolate. If I were right now to eat a little chicken fat, or a bowl of chicken soup. I would soon bloat up like the proverbial "poisoned pup," and would suffer much abdominal pain for hours. I discovered this sensitiver by keeping a record of foods eaten before bloated.

To see if some food is a cause of a patient's daily distress, I ask him to eat for two or three days nothing but lamb, rice, oatmeal, canned pears, butter and sugar. If his trouble is due to allergy, on this diet he is likely to be comfortable. If so, then every day he should test an extra food, keeping a record to see how well it sets.

In recent years, a number of women without medical training have been charging large sums of money to perform what is sometimes called a chemical face-lifting. Generally, what the woman does is to paint the skin of the patient's face with carbolic acid. This causes the superficial layers of the skin to peel off, and with this, the wrinkles are supposed to go.

Women are now asking me if I think this treatment is safe. From what I know of carbolic acid and its actions, I am sure I would never let anyone burn my face with this powerful stuff. I have read statements they were much dissatisfied with the results obtained. The cost for the treatment was high and it took 10 days or more.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS A broad trough of low pressure lingered over B.C. this morning bringing cloudy skies and scattered showers to most areas. Partial clearing of skies was ex-

as a weak ridge of high pressure moves in but a new storm entering the Gulf of Alaska will likely bring more rain to the coast Sunday. Tem peratures will remain mild in all

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PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Increasing cloudi-Victoria: Increasing cloudi-ness Sunday with rain beginning Ottawa late in the day. Little change Ottawa in temperature. Winds light, Toronto in temperature. Winds light, roronto
Low tonight and high Sunday 48. Port Arthur
Vancouver · Georgia Strait: Winnipeg
Thickening cloud again Sunday
with rain late in the day. Little
change in temperature. Winds
light, at times rising to south
Lethbridge Winds Medicine Hat east 15 Sunday afternoon and Calgary evening. Low tonight and high Edmonton

aimo 35 and 45.

West Coast: Coudy Sunday Vancouver with rain in the afternoon and Nanaimo evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing Prince Rupert to southeast 20 Sunday after. Prince George noon. Low tonight and high Fort St. John Sunday at Estevan Point 42 and Whitehorse

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Sunrise, Sunset Sunday Sunrise 7:19 Sunset 17:38 Sunrise, Sunset Monday Sunrise 7:18 Sunset 17:40 TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



"I understand they met at 'Sadlers Wells'."

Details Revealed

The government will contri-ute toward premiums charged never used. The government will contri-tive April 1 was announced here Friday. by private health schemes.

The minister told a press conference details of the plan have yet to be completed and it is expected to take several months to get the machinery madequate to do this and it was ready for the start of the plan. The plan, he said, would be our help.

designed to ensure:

1. Preservation of doctor-patient relationship and the high standards of medical services it

2. All citizens can obtain prepaid medical care insurance if

Voluntary participation by oth doctors and patients and no state regimentation of medi-cal services in the province;

4. Preservation of the prin for payment of medical serv

WON'T COVER ALL

Dr. Ross, Dr. R. K. Thom on, president of the Alberta division of the Canadian Medi-cal Association, and Dr. Lloyd Grisdale, vice-president of the College of Physicians and Sur-geons of Alberta, said the plan s not intended to provide com-orehensive benefits for all cititens of the province.

"We believe that those people

who can afford to pay for their

Dr. Grisdale, chairman of a special college committee medical care insurance, nated that between 200,000 and 300,000 people in Alberta could benefit from the program now volved in discussions between the college committee, and the provincial cabinet.

The college committee, which comprised Dr. Grisdale, Dr. Thomson and Dr. J. R. Franeis Calgary began discussions

UNDECIDED ON PREMIUMS Dr. Ross said the governmen

not decided what percent Grisdale said it might well be

cher which the ent would countersign and forward to the insurance company

Dr. Ross said the council of the college will establish the standards which approved insurance companies must offer to participate in the plan. This does not mean that only Medi-cal Services (Alberta) Incorporated, a doctor-sponsored plan-would handle the policies.

Dr. Ross would give no estiof the anticipated cost-

Dozer Driver Killed

SQUAMISH (CP) - Albert Lawrence Wray, 32, clearing rock with a bulldozer above Brohm Lake near here, was killed Friday when he and his

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OTARION OF VICTORIA Victoria Press, Box 447

Alberta Medicare

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta will introduce a voluntary, prepaid medical care insurance program this fall to cover low ward all prepaid medical information of the property of the pr

"We feel strongly that only in hose in the group will be re-uired to pay a share. cases where family incomes are such that it is a hardship to

> "Indigent groups and others government and college share costs on a 60-40 hasis

Canon and Mrs. Collins Will Speak on 'The CHRISTIAN and PEACE"

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Race Prejudice of Reds Hit by Africa Students

Chanaians who left the Communist country Friday after charging they were victims of racial discrimination.

"We have been called black monkeys and jungle people and we were treated like dirt," one funds for transportation to get the Ghanians, Robert Kotey, Said.

Students said that during a SAT., FEB. 16, 1963

Six Ethiopian students arrived in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Friday night and reported to their emhassy. The Ghanaians flew to Amsterdam earlier Friday.

Petras Sahlon, Ethiopian am-bassador in Belgrade, said the whereabouts of another Ethiop-ian student was unknown. He and six other students were arrested by Bulgarian police Mon-day as leaders of the banned All-African Students' Union.

Police and militia beat up some students when they staged a parade Tuesday protesting the

Radio Ghana quoted the Ghan ian ambassador to Sofia as say-ing he believed all African students in Bulgaria, about 400, would leave. The ambassador, J. L. Appah Sampong, said in

VIENNA (AP)—A group of Amsteedam, where he accompanied the Ghanian group, all were insulted on the streets and building on the heels of 20 would have left immediately if doctrine in the classroom.

Students said that during a SAT., FEB. 16, 1963

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DRAMA FESTIVAL

Individual Actors Are Commended By AUDREY St. D. JOHNSON First of the spring spate of festivals arrived Fri Betty Parliarche Audrey Learly days of the British Orchestra's 1962-63 season. Next weekend, Feb. 24-25, provide background for the leading Western Canadian woodwind player George Zukerman, will be the guest soloist, playing Mozart's Concerto for that deep-toned member of the oboe family of instruments, the bassoon. Betty Parliarche Audrey Parliarche Audrey Betty Bett

First of the spring spate of festivals arrived Friday night with the opening program of one-act plays sponsored by the South Vancouver Island Drama Fes-

At Oak Bay Junior High School, three city groups and up the program which was followed with an adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College.

Griffin, Ken Bostock, Hugr Victoria of Hindemith's "No-thory Patriarche, William Beardsley, Hew Gwynne, William Shaw, Jules Laverting the dighth pair of concepts will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College.

Three more plays will be seen tohight and following adjudication awards will be made for best actor and actress best edy had been basically well supporting players, best visual production and best production and best production and tempo had lagged at moments.

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To Cast Play

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It is also hoped to present a pantomime during the mer school of music this year, school for boys on the Oak muda, the United States, and the Christmas holidays.

The April production is to sand Box" toward its subject be "Traveller's Joy," by John death. Interpretation in this McRae. This is an English death. Interpretation in this of the school is Clayton of the school

as a grandmother. It was technically competent in pace, tempo and diction, he stated.

The Old Ye Play-Stanley Rowles Saturday, Feb. 23, 8:15 p.mk. Chye Yaxall St. John's Church Hall: The

Arthur Leighton
Schiff Keith King
n and Kay Yoxail Director Gwen Hewlings.

Better blocking and setting Fahey. Proceds in aid of the Restoration Fund of St. John's.

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Better blocking and setting was needed for this whimsical Welsh comedy which takes place at night by a woodland stream. Atmosphere was only partially present. Mr. Hare felt.

He considered that the character played too much in profile and that in general the concept was go static.

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It will be performed for three nights starting Feb. 28 in Cowichan High School auti.

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Directors for the Duncan presentation are Ruth Murrell, stage, and Dr. Heinz Kilian, music.

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LATEST DANCE CRAZE

South American Jazz Undoes the Twist

By NONA DAMASKE

The Bossa Nova beat is sweeping the country.
In Victoria I had come across mention of the Bossa

Nova in newspapers, maga-zines, TV and radio but when was in New York last month this exciting rhythm had so taken the big city by storm that I arranged to interview Herbie Mann, the Brooklynborn international flautist, who is responsible for introducing this Brazilian beat to the United States.
In the Broadway office of

Atlantic Recording Corpora-tion, 32 year-old Herbie Mann

Nova is not really an official

The Bossa Nova is a jazz flavored samba, undiluted with trick rhythms or pseudo-Latin phraseology.

product of a modern people; it borrows something from tra-ditional music of Brazil and something from jazz idioms of North America but it is always

is their jazz and they play it and dance it as they feel it.

Mann originally discovered

mer of 1961. And he not only brought the beat to New York but he also brought Brazilian Joao Gilberto, flesh-

in that country, to The Village Gate in New York's Greenwich Village. The Village Gate is to Bossa

Although the Bossa Nova is replacing the Twist they are really two different stories. The haunting samba rhythm is to the Brazilians what the for trot is to this country. This is

. . it is excellent for dancing but also makes for good listening.

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interesting young man.
Herbie Mann is the best known jazz flautist in the

He began to play the piano when he was six years old. When he was nine his mother took him to Radio City to hear Benny Goodman who was young Herbie's inspiration for clarinet lessons to be followed when he was 12 by saxophone instruction

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"Flower Variations and BACK ON SET HOLLYWOOD commission given to Victoria-born. John Beckwith, now of wood on resumed in Holly

News that Yuri Lutsiv had broken a leg gave symphony oficials some anxious hours but it is now known that he color picture stars Janet Leigh. will fulfill all his Canadian en-gagements with the exception of the one at Edmonton.

A violinist and pianist of ex-eptional ability, the 32-year old Russian entered the Lvov Conservatory of Music in 1947 to study conducting. During the course of five years he passed State examinations and was awarded the "Niko Further training under emi

nent conductors led to his winning first prize at the Republican Concours of Young Ukrainian Conductors, and eventually — in 1960 — be-coming one of the chief conuctors of the Lvov Opera and Ballet Theatre.
Lutsiv has also beer

awarded the Ukrainian Order

Mr. Hare commented on the unusual approach of "The Sand Box" toward its subject death. Interpretation in this instance he commented, had differed considerably from the generally accepted one.

The setting was conceived in an interesting fashion and the production was quite good except at the end where he felt contact was lost between the actors.

Mr. Hare commented on the Christmas holidays.

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The presentation is in aid of Victor Borge

Director: Dorothea House. In his general remarks Mr. Hare told a good sized audience that he had liked the choice of plays and that he had liked the choice of plays and that he had found the public methods house to be those of a technical nature, speech, lighting and his holding and his place at the end of April and in October. It is also be the public of the public of the public of the public of the end of April and in October. It is also be the public of the end of April and in October.

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ahead for years but more and more of the same, with matters sure to get worse before they can possibly get better.

Like most people, I want to escape politics. And yet, also like most people, I find myself talking about politics constantly because I live in a country which politics constantly because I live in a country which passage of time.

In what John Wain calls A Literary Chapter, he inveighs significant that The Prelude and Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man are probably the only two introspective autobiographies that have survived the passage of time.

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vival of the United States. | elected dog-catcher.

no exception: his novels were never good, and today they are unreadable.

In "War and Peace," Tolstoy makes, his characters TALK about politics, but he wastes neither his own nor the reader's time with pages of technical description showing them making their deals, telling their lies, briping factions through money or influence.

When he deals with him as though he. Tolstoy, were God's magistrate,
Recently, however, we have seen two able writers turn their attention to the actual details of the political process, and achieve success and reputation. The most popular has been Alan Drury, whose "Advise and Consent" his best-sellers in the last 20 years.

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as a candid camera and just as uncritical artistically.

What made the book seem important to many was not prury's treatment of the poli-best master, has been reduced ticians but the magnitude of to such a shell of his old self the subject, which was the surject of the United States.

Old and New at Gallery

In Rare Juxtaposition

Uneven Work Presents

SPRIGHTLY RUNNING by John Wain Macmillan Co. of Canada, 1962. 265 pp. \$5.00.

(Reviewed by William Benzie)

Introspective autobiographies are rare.

A Memorable Portrait ning deals mainly with English Perhaps the author's career as a writer,

In what John Wain calls 'A

are campaigning for the Red

Needless to say, he would have been allowed to make people laugh at politics only in a democracy like Athens. He couldn't get away with it in the modern United States or in modern Canada, and least of all in a dictatorship.

The prime essential for the practice of politics is that no discontinuous and Guildenstern!

The couldn't get away with it in the modern Canada, and least of the importance in the lives of the art with which he reveals the importance in the lives of their betters of a pair of cheap connivers like Rosenkrantz ordinary stamps of these denominations will be taken ordinary stamps of the special stamps to mark the royal visit.

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Before last year, any Lion quarterback would have de-clined any public speaking invitations on the grounds that he could easily be convicted of passing fraudulent informa-

Parker Pass Like Bowl of Soup . . .

Those were years when the Lions lacked many attri-butes but none so much as a signalman who could think, run and throw. Mr. Kapp is no Bruce Kidd—his mightiest gallop in 62 covered a smashing 19 yards—but he has a fertile, analytical brain. And he always could pass betterthan those other Canadian quarterbacks, Dief and Lester.

Kapp demonstrated stance—"a quarterback should ax, not be tense"; two kinds of pass and run rollouts the best play in football"; the drop-back pass—"take five or seven exact steps back while keeping your vision on the field"; and handoffs—"don't hold the ball at &rm's length— some clown will knock it out of your hands; hold it against your tummy."

When he couldn't communicate the need to flex the knees to a youthful quarterback student, Kapp quipped: "I don't really care how you stand, but just relax. Jackie Parker comes up to the line with arms and legs flopping all over the place but he's relaxed." The boy relaxed. If it was good enough for Parker he could understand it.

Another time when Kapp urged a pupil to "put your ulder into a pass, not just your whip" (arm), the I: "But my passes look awful unless I whip them.

"Never mind how they look," said Kapp. "Parker's passes look like a bowl of soup sometimes, but they get

And a Timely Tip From Filchock

Kapp admitted that he was fortunate in having Frank Filchock to crase his mistakes when he arrived in Calgary.

Filchock made me run back, looking at the field all the time, set and then throw. That was the year Randy Duncan was with the Lions. Nobody taught him. I watched him in games and on film. He would get the ball, turn his back on the field, take four steps every time and throw immediately. If the receiver wasn't there he threw anyway." Mr. Duncan was such a smashing success with B.C. that he quit to resume his law studies after one

Kapp's keen approach and telling technique made one wonder what grounds the Lions have had for circumventing playoff success. Earlier in the day on a conducted tour of Victoria with wife Marcia—"Man, this is fice: I'd like to live here"—he said: "We found it—good coaching, good offence, good defence—last year. This year we make it."

In seasons past poets pickled the Lions, on and off the field. The Lions were the only professional sports organi-zation with 43,629 coaches, alias directors. They bred situa-tions ripe for shafting and they earned every arrow between oulder blades

But when the old order was rinsed out and the new look zeroed in, sanity began to prevail. Much of the credit is

As president Clayton Delbridge has given some dignity to the office. At the Courtenay training camp last July he greeted the players with: "I don't know a football from a cantaloupe. But I'll do my job and you do yours. You on't be bothered. In fact, I won't talk to you until the post-

Kids Go All Out for Dave Skrien

Lions, accustomed to taking orders from three coaches, eral directors, and their wives, almost keeled over.

David Skrien, given the opportunity to grow ulcers as

head coach when Wayne Robinson was pointed to the exit, gave the players loyalty, dedication, trust.
"Some of the kids idolize him," Kapp says. "He gets

every pound they have."

Last fall when flanker end Mack Burton was sprung

from his Achilles tendon, Lions' minor football co-ordinator Dennis Veitch visited him in St. Paul's Hospital.

"Mack was low. He's a nervous, intense young man.

His mother worked to put him through school. Pro-football represented a means for him to repay her. "But he knew that when the Achilles goes, chances of

recovery are slim. I tried to brighten him but he just stared at the cast. "Suddenly Delbridge and Skrien walked in. Delbridge had a basket of flowers as big as a trunk. Skrien walked to the bed and said: "Mack, stop worrying. You don't have to make this club next year. Take your time. If you need a game, three games, four games, that's alright. You tell

What did Burton say? 'He didn't say anything." said Veitch. "He couldn't.

us when you're ready. Then we'll judge you."

Three Aussie Wickets Tumbled for 74 Runs Sydney Australia (Reu could well have a struggle ters) — Australia, replying to England's first innings of 321. had lost three key wickets for 74 by the close of the second and could well the lose of the second as of the fifth and final cricket test match here today. On the evidence of the fifth and final cricket test match here today. On the evidence of the final hour's play before bad light to face a big target in their towns and David Allen, with pounds and and David Allen, with pounds and and pound and p

WHL SUMMARIES

Western Washington Jay-vees beat Victoria University Vikings, 61-51, in exhibition basketball at the Gordon Head



was all in vain at Central Junior High School Friday night. Taller Don Frampton (33) of Victoria High came down with this rebound while University's Scott McCordell (5) hopes for chance to grap hall. Totang your to tall grab ball. Totems were too tall and too tough for rivals and scored 51-29 win in opening game of lower Island high school tournament. (Times photo

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Oak Bay Wins Thriller

still take a hand in the hoop pastime.

Wendy Griner First Since Barbara Ann

Miss Griner was a solid first in the morning's compulsory figures, winning five of the six figures over two other Capedians and three dians and three Americans. The lead stood up easily Friday night despite a comeback tree skater Petra Burka of Toronto. Miss Burka moved from

SAT., FEB. 16, 1963

Soviet Jumper, U.S. Mile Ace Crack Records

NEW YORK (CP)-Valery Brumel, the soaring Soviet high jumper, and Jim Beatty, pint-sized United on Miss Kenworthy to take second place and Miss Hanlon was thrust to a distant fourth. here Friday night.

run runs, respectively.

Brumel, whose outdoor leap of BREAKS BARRIER

Luck Frowns on Gaels; at the University of Toronto to come here as a member of the East York Club's two-mile relay team, pulled away in the last two laps to win the half-mile going away in 1:51.0, test time of his indoor career and only take a hand in the hoop pastime.

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The old agreement on interlock friday night locked in bitter controversy over the contract to regular-season meetings between the teams of the Eastern and Western to relatively simple. The home team paid to recontroversy over the contract to require value with the old agreement on interlock friday night locked in bitter controversy over the contract to require value value in the visitors 75 cents for every ticket sold between the goal lines.

The agreement was designed to cover the visiting team's ex-

and it was anybody's ball game.

View 53-30.

With about three minutes remaining Maloney sent college into a 33-32 lead. Rick Humber put the Oaks ahead on the next play 34-33. Then battle for third spot is at 8.

Scorers.

Soccer Slate

First-round games in the province C up competition highlight Sunday's Victoria and District Soccer League

Mount View 53-30.

The final round starts at 5:30 tonight with the title province C up competition highlight Sunday's Victoria and District Soccer League

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... SET FOR VICTORIA

LEGION SESSIONS . . .

WANCOUVER (CP) — Wendy fourth to second place with a free skating exhibition that decided today for men's singles, the map in the world of women's figure skating.

The 18-year-old Toronto pricame off almost perfectly. "I danded everything," she said placings in Friday's skating.

Vancouver's S. Shirra & Kon.

Vancouver's S. Shirra & Kon. tory in the North American championships, the first for worthy finished third.

Vancouver's Shirra Ken Schantz of Boston and Stan Urs. Schantz of Boston and S

Canadian champions Paulette Doan and Kenneth Ormsby of Toronto took top place on the cards of all five judges for their performance of the required foxtrot, waltz, quick dance and blues. Their point total was Hirtoria Daily Times 102.4. The second-place brothersister team of Donna Lee and John Mitchell of Vancouver drew 95.9 points, and Miss Schantz and Urban 94.7.

SEVEN HOURS A DAY

Miss Griner was a warded 746.2 of a possible 900 points in the figures, which occupy about 4½ hours of her daily seven-hour practice sessions.

After the figures, Miss Burka 16, was fourth with 692.1, and apparently too far back to over-take both Miss Kenworthy and U.S. champion Lorraine Hanlon of Boston of Boston.

But the dark, Dutch-born honors student picked up 40 points on Miss Kenworthy to take sec-

here Friday night.

Canadians Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers, meanwhile, edged bill Crothers, meanwhile, edged closer to world standards as they continued personal victory strings in the two-mile and half-run runs, respectively.

S8.6 seconds in the mile, three-tenths of a second better than his previous indoor record set a jury dropped one of their pairs they continued personal victory strings in the two-mile and half-run runs, respectively.

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Brunel, whose outdoor leap of seven feet, 5¼ inches is the best ever, sailed over the high jump bar at seven feet, four inches Friday night while 15,176 fans in Mac son Square Garden for the New York Athletic Club games looked on. It was a half inch higher than his previous record, set at the four onto, was pressed most of the New York athletic Club games looked on. It was a half inch higher than his previous record, set at the four onto, was pressed most of the note.

the was a half inch higher than his previous record, set at the same games here a year ago.

Beatty, 28, pushed by Tom O'Hara of Loyola University, was clocked in three minutes, was clocked in three minutes.

HAMILTON (CP) — At the tender age of two, Canadian football's interlocking schedule appears to be in grave danger of being strangled.

Two years ago the Canadian One requires an offensive football League hailed the team to use a minimum of five

still take a hand in the hoop pastime.

The fickle lady was around to stack the deck against St. Louis College Gaels Friday night in the opening round of the lower Island high school basketball tournament at Central Junior High.

Gaels, with ace guard Barry Maloney back in harness after being sidelined by an injury, were determined to trip highly rated Oak Bay. Getting noisy support from their fans, they overcame an early, seven-point overcame an early, seven-point overcame an early, seven-point deficit to deadlock the score 17-17 at the half. In the third quarter, Gaels took the lead of the world record.

BIGHTH STRAIGHT

He whipped American Robin Lingle and Russian Valery Bullinge American Robin Lingle Americ

be in grave danger of being strangled.

Two years ago the Canadian Football League hailed the appearance of Eastern and Western teams in each offset that has happened to the University of Toronto to come here as a member of the

penses rather than provide

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The post-season squabble starts tonight in Nanaimo,

Second game of the Na-naimo-Esquimalt playoff will

be played Tuesday night at the ports Centre. Final league statistics, re

leased today, confirm that Royals' slick Leroy Mowery is the scoring kingpin. The car-rot-thatched centre scored a whopping 104 points, including a high of 76 assists, in Royals'

Linemate Ivan Susheski cap tured goal-scoring honors with

Westminster's Barry Brown

was the leading goalkeeper with a 3.96 goals against ave-

range. Victoria's John Hansen pick

ed up 30 minutes in his last league game to claim "badman honors." He was assessed a total of 120 minutes in the 27

games he appeared in, Final statistics:

GOALKEEPERS' AVERAGE

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members of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

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CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN

Three-time Canadian champion

Many a skip gets pig-headed and won't believe what

He goes on stubbornly giving the broom what he thinks is right for any given situation. But the ice is stubborn, too, and isn't apt to respond to the demands of a skip, regardless of how insistent he becomes.

He would do better to realize that there are certain variables for which he is not adjusting.

For instance, to read ice properly, you must first watch to see what "broom" the player actually hits. Don't pay too much attention to where the skip is holding his broom, because chances are that the rock won't be delivered up the handle anyway.

Scout the Ice When Wasting Rocks

Your analysis of a curler's delivery often makes the difference between a good ice reader and a bad one.

Watch where he lets his rock go and whether he is sliding off the line between the broom and the hack, or whether he flips or pushes his stone off the broom at the last split second.

last split second. Maintain this vigil as the rock proceeds all the way down the ice down the ice . . . regardless of whether the shot you were after is already lost. Determine where the broom is that he actually hit, and watch where the rock comes to rest.

This knowledge may be put to good use later on. It's also a good idea, when you're wasting a rock (throwing it through the house on purpose), to scout ice you haven't explored before. The information you obtain may come in handy for a vital kill a couple of ends later.

Difference in weight also has to be taken into consid-

Slow-Turning Rock Will Curl More

Another very important point is how fast the rock is rotating. A spinner will curl less than a slow-turning rock, and this should be gauged accordingly.

If a skip manages to become proficient in reading ice, his rink is bound to profit both in morale and confidence.

Many curlers do not enjoy their curling at all because their skip is inadequate in this aspect of the game, and they are therefore unable to make shots that should come

It would simplify matters if all the fellows on your k were perfectionists in all respects. But even among

the top-notchers, styles vary, and therefore the individual performances of the rocks they deliver. So it behooves you to mentally make book on your men. Just as baseball catchers do on enemy batters. And even if the adjustment in broom has to be ever so slight, frequently it is the difference between victory and defeat.

Crossen Gets Reins

Defending Champs Bowling Event Take a Big Step Slated Sunday smoo

Three Clubs Tie

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Carded Tuesday Second round in the women's

at Victoria Golf Club. Starting times: FIRST TEE

UTILITY HOCKEY

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Hall,
The star-studded Island bles match.

Mariel Knott and the vet eran George Lane moved an other step nearer to the Vancouver Island Open badminton tournament's mixed doubles championship Friday. The top-seeded women's doubles (championship Friday). The defending champions, allowing though extended all the way, though extended all the way. Beach Soundary women, which way, women's city handicap tenpin championships will be held Sunday at Gibson's Bowladrome. He was believed the way. Beach Soundary women, women way, women's city handicap tenpin championships will be held Sunday at Gibson's Bowladrome. He was believed the way. Beach Soundary women's doubles (comers, Upiander, Upiander, Upiander, No. 1, Women, 11-26-85, and Mrs. No. 1, Pricks p. m. Patiers Upiander, Upiander, Discovery Recreation, Thomson and the way women's doubles (comers, Upiander, Upiander, No. 1, Women, 11-26-85, and Mrs. No. 1, Pricks p. m. Patiers Upiander, Discovery No. 2, Suprementation of the season for women and the cordon women was at the Cordova Bay Community Hall, while women's doubles and women's doubles the suprementation in the annual women's city handicap tenpin championships will be held Sunday at Gibson's Bowladrome. He cordonal Recreation And So. 2, Discovery Recreation, Thomson and Pran Marken and Pran Marken So. 2, Cooper's Plumbing, Chibson's Bowladrome. He cordonal Recreation And So. 2, Cooper's Plumbing, Chibson's Bowladrome. He cordonal Recreation And So. 2, Cooper's Plumbing, Chibson's Bowladrome. He cordonal Recreation And So. 2, Cooper's Plumbing, Chibson's Bowlad

A. J. Williamson, 113-36-77, cap-tured honors in the first medal

Of IAA Playoff Team Chinooks Meet Next Saturday Opening salvos in the battle hockey competition will be represent Vancouver Island fired at Memorial Arena on February 25.

Annual meeting of the Chinook Club will be held next Saturday and total be held next Saturday and All star clubs from the Victoria and Esquimalt amateur hockey leagues will play a

hockey leagues will play a best-of-five series to select a team to play against Powell giver. Association, will elect Three clubs—Dormans, Victoria Health and Painters—fin-feb. 26 and at Victoria March ished in a deadlock for fourth 4. If necessary, games will place in the Independent Athletic Association's basketball league and will play off for the last Stuffy McInnis, president of playoff position.

Duncans finished in first place with 14 straight victories.

The day against Powell River.

Other games in the series are scheduled at Esquimalt meeting, at the Net Loft, starts—feb. 26 and at Victoria March 5 (Esquimalt), and March 5 (Esquimalt), and March 7 (Victoria).

Members are requested to pick up tickets by Wednesday, WASHINGTON (AP)—chuck Hinton, Washington Senators—top hitter last seasing the season will be manager and Bill Crossen coach of the Vic.

Team standings in IAA base toria club.

Bill Crossen coach of the Vic. son, has signed his 1963 base ball contract.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

medal competition for the Rof-fey Cup will be played Tuesday

NHL'S BIG SEVEN

Chiefs Wrap Up First **Second Straight Year**

There's a familiar hue to packed house at the Sports Navy while Vikings and Army the Esquimalt and District Centre.

Chiefs clinched first place and the league trophy Friday his night's efforts.

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Series "A" matching Victoria Cougars against the league winning Royals, starts
Sunday in New Westmineters.

entre. meet in a game that will de In the second game. Navy's cide third place.

the Esquimalt and District
Hockey League scene today.

Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs are passessors of the Heaney's by Jock McEvoy and Rong Second Straight
Season, And, for a second time self of league scoring honors.

Trophy for a second time self of league scoring honors.

Trophy for a second time self of league scoring honors.

Maxwell's five-point splurge almost certain to pick up the scoring championship and the Stelck's Trophy.

Chiefs clinched first place managed only one assist for his night's efforts.

The league winds up next

The league trophy Friday

The league winds up next

The league respond game, Navy's cide third place.

Les Corby, Joe Iannarelli, Chiefs or divice for Chiefs.

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RANKED FIRST among B.C.

Chiefs, Iannarelli (George) 18:20. Vikings, Grenier (Dawson) 17:27, aities: Hodgkin and Iannarel Harris 15:43. Chiefs (team) 15:50 league-winning Royals, starts. Sunday in New Westminster. Royals and Cougars resume their series; Monday night in Memorial Arens.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Navy Maxwell (Bird) + 15

2. Army, Coller (Wasicuna) 6: 45

3. Navy, Krismer (Tighe, Krist)

4. Navy, McKenzle (Tighe, Krist) VANCOUVER (CP) — Lynne Pomfret, a pretty
Vancouver 15-year-old, Friday night set her second
Canadian record in as many nights in the western

Canadian record in as many nights in the western

Canada Pan-American swimming trials.

Lynne completed the women's 400-metre freestyle in 5:01.9 nearly four seconds better than the old Canadian mark of 5:05.8 held by Patty Thompson of Hamilton:

Thursday night Lynne chipped her previous Canadian record time of 5:48.2 in the women's 400-meter individual medley to 5:44.7.

Earlier Friday, the record for the men's Canadian 400 metre individual swimming medley was shattered by two high school students.

medley to 5:44.7.

In the freestyle. Sharon Pierce of Prince Rupert, who placed second to Miss Pomfret, came within one-fifth of onds from the old record of Villages.

fret, came within one-fifth of a second of the existing Canadian record in finishing at an even 5:06.

Other timings in the free-style: Pat Gibson, Vancouver, 5:20.5; Shirley Cazelet, Vancouver 5:24.7; Elaine Tanner, Varicouver, 5:24.8; Shiela Campbell, Vancouver, 5:30.8; Shool, has finished second to Maureen McCallum, Vancou Gilchrist nine times this year. Gilchrist holds eight Canadian records and meters—

records-yards and meters-Fuller Quartet in freestyle.
Other timings: Monty Hold The best swing is a grooved Has Close Call ing. Victoria 5:29.7; Bruce Melton, Vancouver 5:34.3; Bill Gil.

one The mind isn't consciously telling the body to do the many things which must be done. At Esquimalt

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of your swing. Think of the Friday's results: Chalmers (Esq.) 7, Oison (Vic.) 19, Inglis (Vic.) 12, Cilif (Nan.) 8, Hooney (Esq.) 7, Russell (Vic.) 8; Hanson (Esq.) 7, Turner (Vic.) 13, McBride (Sain.) 15; Patterson (Esq.) 7, Stringer (Esq.) 8, Pitzsimoods 10. smooth, continuous motion your swing should be and make it that way.

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—M.D., Victoria.

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women's tennis players is Vic-toria's Sue Butt (above). Best

top spots in annual ratings, Bill Picken leading men and

Vicki Berner topping junior

HAMILTON (CP) - Hamilton's bid-for the 1964 Grey

Cup game has been turned

Bid Turned Down

of junior men is another Vic torian, John McCormick. Van couver players also took two

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attention to the fact that while crude oil and natural gas revenues have shown substantial gains, profmarketing have been increasingly squeezed

Any person who has taken Gordon Bell the trouble to look into the lower rate of return.

mess started by Imperial Oil in the Victoria gasoline market this week can only say:

No wonder:

In volume what they lower rate of return.

But what happens if every dealer in the city goes on a commission basis and gas is sold at 40.9 cents? Where is the

About the only thing that extra volume going to come emerges from the present from to make up for the lower situation that redounds to the

situation that redounds to the return?

credit of the oil companies' marketing policies is the conviction that the companies are certainly not operating as monopolies.

They are so competitive in fact that they not only compete with one another; they also compete with themselves.

How else can one explain the fact that British American Oil and its subsidiary. Royalite Oil, sell cut-price gas—cheaper than they supply it to their own dealers—to the "private brand" operators who are taking customers from their own dealers?

No. Polation dealers?

Steel Mills Activity Adds Lustre

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—A pickup in steel industry operations ad-ded lustre this week to the

NEW YORK (AP)—A pickup in steel industry operations added lustre this week to the United States economic picture.

The improvement in the long-drab steel situation arises largely from demand by the zooming automobile in dustry but other users also are increasing their steel orders.

Otherwise the week was lacking in business developments.

Steel output last week—the states period for which figures were available—clim be distepply, pushing the total to the highest level since the week—the highest level since the week ended last April 21. The mills turned out 1,975,000 tons, a grant of the provisions week.

The improvement in the long-draw of the provision of the

tories as a hedge against a possible strike but a good percentage represents metal needed for immediate requirements.

Steel production for January totalled 8.386.000, tons, up about 300,000 tons from December.

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ECONOMY ADVANCES

'no vigorous unlift" is in sight

Every Canadian integrated oil company annual report for the past two years has drawn attention to the fact the second company annual report for the past two years has drawn attention to the fact the second company annual report for the past two years has drawn attention to the fact the second company annual report for the past two years has drawn attention to the fact the second company annual report for the past two years has drawn attention to the fact the second company annual report for the past two years have a second company and years have a second company annual report for the past two years have a second company an

Now, with the price down to 40.9 cents, Imperial's return after paying the seven-cent commission is 33.9 cents or 2.4 cents less than previously while the dealers' gross profits are all down to seven cents.

Root of Problem

The answer the oil comp give to this situation is that both dealer and company make up in volume what they lose in

No Relation

TORONTO (CP) - Bond quotations Friday, Feb. 15, were:

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Salmon fishermen on the east coast of Scotland who net their fish in fraditional fashion, have finally foiled their age-old enemy, the grey Atlantic seal. The seals create havoc by biting through cotton nets and feasting on trapped salmon. Science has come to the aid of the fishermen with polyethylene nets which have proven "seal proof,"

WEEK ON MARKETS

Atlas Steel, B-A Display Activity

the Victoria market is probably just equal to or below the total prices and, as a corrollary, all profits.

Some action, in fairness, must be taken to smooth out these tremendous gaps in the pricing of an item which, consignment with a seven-cent commission, here is what happened to the profits of both dealers and oil companies:

WEEK IN BUSINESS

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(By Canadian Press) Friday, February 15, 1963

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year, have reported record softwood lumber finding as a earnings for 1962.

Banks showed early weak-ness, climbed impressively in Pioneer Firm mid-week, then sagged again, closing mixed. Montreal, Nova Scotta, Royal and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce all touched their lowest prices of 1963 before reviving.

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BOOSTS VOLUME

Total volume was boosted by rector of McLennan, McFeely a lively performance in sev- and Prior, said the move was eral penny mining issues. Deer designed to buck the trend to 102.75 102.75 102.75 Horn was the big favorite, trading more than 2,000,000 shares.

western oils were instess, 51.50 58.50 with prices well mixed. Home bardware supply business.

B and Hudson's Bay both inched ahead, while Calgary and Eddon monton and Central Del Rio price also monton and Central Del Rio prince George and Prince

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Trans Prairie Pipelines, 5 cents, payable March 15; record March 1; xd eb 27. Gtd. Winnipeg Gas, common 19 cents avable March 29; record March 8; xd

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges told a press conference that the economy continues to advance slowly but added that Most of Peace River Costs Most of Peace River Costs TORONTO (CP) — British | future, Hydro is expected to or Canada. Unless such an ar-

TORONTO (CP)—British followers enacts President Kennedy's tax-cut program the prospects for reducing U.S. unemployment don't look encouraging.

Another official, Robert Wallace, assistant treasury secretary, said that if the proposed tax cut doesn't produce the expected boost in economic activity the economy would be in serious danger, But he added "we still will be in better shape than if taxes had not been cut at all."

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SEEK TRADE ACT CHANGE

U.S. Lumbermen Stung by Defeat

WASHINGTON (CP) — Stung by the tariff commission's decision "on lumber, the U.S. lumber manufacturing industry which the finding is foreor dained by law."

Doyle noted that the commission Act to rearm the commission Act to rearm the commission with power to fight competition from rising imports.

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ceased to exist as an effective the way for the American in-agency to which any beleaguered dustry's "next concerted effort domestic industry or its employees can turn for relief," said Mortimer Doyle, executive vice-president of the U.S. Lumber Japan Moves Manufacturers Association.

In a precedent-setting decision, the commission Thursday unanimously rejected the domestic industry's demands for higher tariffs and import quotas on Canadian softwoods. It also turned away the industry's demand that Canadian lumber demand that Canadian lumber be clearly marked with country. The problem is not only economic but social as well.

This was the biggest tariff loss of their jobs. sion authority. The commission found that the act forbids escape-clause relief for domestic industry unless there is conclusive evidence that the injury claimed resulted "in major dations by the government appointed Coal Industry Council have urged drastic action."

FINDS LITTLE EFFECT

In the softwoods case, the ommission ruled there was no uch evidence. In fact, the con-essions granted by the U.S. beore and after the Second World War were so minor that they War were so minor that they had only a nominal effect on

Not Blameless

An honest refiner will admit that the price of gas-line bears for relation to the cost of production. If he is in a really candid mood he will admit that the private declers in the BC. market But the other major refiners are not blameless; they induged in the same senseless cutting of their own throats in other markets.

What happens in a market, such as Victoria, when it is individed by cut-rate gas is simply that there is pressure to cut all of the cost of production.

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International Nickel contributed to the dominant weakness in the base metals list, dropping \$1.50. Noranda, Quemon and Steep Rock all slipped slightly. Labrador resisted the trend, gaining more than \$1. VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Harry B. R. Kirkpatrick vice-president and managing di-

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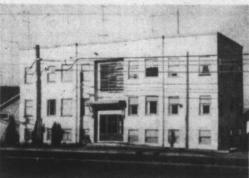
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WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT

8:00: Channel 5: The Long flin is based on "The Hambers a noved by William Faults ner. The plot rotates around the relationship of three men: Will Variar oldest citizen of Frenchman's Bend, Miss.; his weakling soh, Jody, and Bend, Wils., a man who is taken inder the wing of the elder Variner. Boul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles, Anthony Franciosa.

Channel 6: Three Crooked Men' (English, 1958). A master criminal devises a plan to cordon Jackson, Gordon Jackson, Gordon Jackson, Histories (1968). A Chinese New Men' (English, Sara Lawson, Gordon Jackson, Almestrangers, 1946). A Chinese New Men' (Abbration between

Strangers (1946). A Chinese New Year delebration brings together two men and a girl. Sydney Greenstreet, Peter. Lorre. Geraldine Flizgerald. 11:00: Channel 12: "Objective, Burna (1945). Paratroopers are drooped behind Japanese lines on a suicide mission. Edrof Flynn, Will.

George Tousias, 11:05: Charmel 7: "King Richard and the Crusaders" (1954). Attempts are made to outlaw the Crusades to the Holy Land. Rex Harrison. Laurence Harvey, Virginia Mayo, George Sanders.

11:10: Channel 2: "La Paristine Bardon to French, 1958). Brig. Little Bardon is at her best when she plays a prime minister's daughter who seds her sights on the chief of foreign affairs. Charles Boyer. Henri Vidal.

11:15: Channel 4: "Madam Bovary" (1949). Emma Bovary" (1949). Emma Bovary" (1949). Emma Bovary at proves to be a very beautiful, but flekle woman. Screen play is based on the novel by Gustave Flaubert. Jennifer

Chained 6: "Co manche" (1956). The cavality has an Indian scout try to regotiate a peace treaty. Dana Andrews, Kert Smith, Linda Cristal, 11:25: Channel 5: "Sincerely Yours" (1955). A classical Yours" (1955). A classical planist battles the loss of his hearing. Liberace, Doroth

SUNDAY EVENING
6:00: Channel 12: "Tarzan
Triumphs" (1943). An ape
man frees a city taken over
by Nazis during the Second
World War. Johnny Welssmuller, Frances Giffront 7:39: Channel 11: "Posessed" (1947). An unidentited woman is wandering
hrough Los Angeles in a
azed condition. Joan Craw-

ford, Van Heffin, a reast that a reas Tvor" (1958). Oil is discovered in various parts of Texas. Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot, Carol Kelly.

9:15: Channel II. "The bastian Cabot, Carol Kelly.

9:15: Channel III. "The House Across the Street" (1949). An editor loses his job when he is right in the middle of a crussade, Wavre Morris, Janis Paige, Bruce Bennett.

II:00: Channel 8: "Just Williams Lude". (Egglish, 1947).

Three buddies hefp a destitute couple find a home. William Carly Marsh, Jane Welsh.

III:16: Channel 2: "Border Incident" (1949). Immigration men try to stamp out smugging of human belags by ruthless slave traders operating on the U.S. Mexico border. Ricardo Mohraban, G e or g e Murphy, Howard da Silva.

II:35: Chanel 5: "Dear Miss Addricht" (1971). A school newspaper. Maureen in, Edna May Oliver.

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Compiled by Ron Sudlow

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Mirrors. He Gallery of Nurses.

Mirrors. He Duke of York 10:30: Channel 2: Jack Paar Room and the Salon Bleu.

Following the tour of Monor are saying about him on Cannoco, the sounds of two lides are saying about him on Cannocal artists doing what they strumming folk singers and a hot Jazz tumper provide the "Night Freight" (1855). For components for a relaxed mus est Tucker, Barbara Britton Show on Channel 5 at 9 p.m. 12:00; Channel 11:00: Channel 12: Movie.

"Night Freight" (1955). Forcest Tucker, Barbara Britton.

12:00: Channel 4: A repeat of Saturday's golf match be.

g tween Mason Rudolph and
Tommy Jacobs and the Player.
Palmer combination is tele. The Gentle Touch" (English, 1956). George Baker, Belinda Dinah will welcome Bing Crosby, making his first appearance on one of her programs, and the folk singing duo of Bud and Travis singing are also making their bow on

Dixicland trumpeter Al Hirt ad his combo will be filling their sixth engagement with

h "Road to Utopia" (1945). Bob pol Hope, Bing Grosby, I.39: Channel 5: Movie. The art Postnan Always Rings Twice. (1996). Lana Turner, John Other highlights of an appearance;

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Channels 5, 8: Doug Sand, football pools, channels 6, 8: Doug Sand, football pools, ers meets Arrie Werkell at the 10:39; Channels 6, 2: A boy Hallmistad Golf Clyb, Tylosand, tells his parents he warns to Sweden, on World of Golf.

4:39: Channels 6, 2: Amer in the Queest production "Paul ica's aid to save both allies and Loves Libby," adapted from tea's aid to save both allies and Loves Libby," adapted from tieth Century. The program will cover the feeding of stary-ing Europeans following the First and Second World Wars and the aid to Russia during the 1921 famine. This show will also be telecast at 6 p.m. on Channel 7.

5:00: Channel 2; Citizen's Forum presents the first of four panel discussions on "Confederation a Century Later: Does it Still Work?" Channel 11: Movie. "Arsenic and Old Lace." (1914). Cary brant, Priscilla Lane, Ray SINGS FOR BENNY — Connic Change Sengs and later, appear in a Grant, pseuch with the spry Mr. Benny mond I woo delebrated his 39th birth 6:90: day (again) Thursday in Tor Forum onlo. Ourtain rises Tuesday at four 1:330 on Channel 7.

6:00: Channel 2: James Mac. Warthur, Michael Rennie arid de Janet Munro star in the first 8:04 two parts of "Banner in the Sky," a story of a mountain climber who dreams of being the first person to conquer the mountain which killed his was father, on Walt Disney.

This show will also be seen at 7:30 on Channel 5. 5:30: Channels 7, 12: Schol-ars of Drexel Institute of Tech-hology ty for their lifth con-secutive victory and the title of undefeated champions on C

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Linkletter's New Show on C-5 at 9:30 p.m

Maurice Chavalier, the granddaddy of stage and screen starts, is still going strong at 74. This will be shown Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8 and Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5 when "World of ..." cameras take a look at his early days and present activities. Viewers will see Chevalier intring lower lin straw has **Bobby Darin Is First Guest Celebrity**

documentary type show to their prime night-time schedules on a regular weekly basis. This left four such programs: CBS-TV's "Chet Huntess," NBC-TV's "Chet Huntess," NBC-TV's "Chet Huntess," NBC-TV's "Chet Huntery Reporting" and "David Brinkley's Journal," and ABC-TV's Howard K. Smith commentary, "CBS Reports" is not on every week.

Next season, there'll be some changes

public" through still photos of r his earlier years and film clip o pings which retrace his steps b to the years when Maurice was the ido! of Hollywood. carrying on what he calls "an eternal love affair with the jutting lower lip, straw and bow tie—will be exhibi

MONDAY

B:00 Channels 6, 2: When N Danny Thomas says he'd to rather read the paper than take his wife on a tour of a Rome. Kathy decides to do w something about the situation hand gets a handsome Italian har assort happens.

Some of these situations will I be re-enacted by the Linkletter I Players, a group of four act resses and actors, while other incidents will be eaught by the cameras as they actually take the place.

Next season, there'll be some changes made; and unless there are some announcements pretty quickly, this already thin diet of weekly current events shows in main viewing time will virtually disappear. "Eyewitness" is out, mainly because CBS-TV is expanding its daily evening news report with Watter Cronkite from 15 to 30 minutes. The Huntley and Brinkley prime time outlings apparently will be reduced to a one-hour monthly effort for each on a regular schedule, because these gentlemen also are reported planging to lengthen their daily evening news report from 15 to 30 minutes. And there is talk that Smith's Sunday night program may be axed.

Thus far, the tentative fall schedules do promise some new shows of an informal nature—such as CBS hour long series of dramas of American history and ABC's "The Roosevelt Years," about Franklin D. Roosevelt; but

Aswence, Jonathan Winters of and Dorothy Loudon are party Moore's guests, Miss Lawrence will do another of the Lawrence will do another the Lawrence will be adds' from "That Wonder he

place.

10:00: Channel 4: Ben Casey of finds he has to admire fellow or surgeon Alvin MacKenzle, but fi he can't figure out why Dr. Ir MacKenzle has creeted a cold judgment of the cold o

9:39: Channels 6, 2: "Venus l' Observed," the much publi-cized Festival prouction by Christopher Fry is finally

ized Festival prouction by hirstopher Fry is finally roadcast after being post-oned from an earlier date. Channel 5: If your set a doesn't bring. In Channel 8 p clearly, here's a second chance to take a look at the gambling boom in Great Britain with David Brinkley. Impetus for this boom was the government's betting act of 1961 fl which legalized off-track bet. Surge of the chance that included darks and richance that included darks are that the that th

events category.

The expansion of the key daily news reports certainly is a fine thing; and in the case of Huntley a nd Brinkley, will give then cumulatively more scheduled time on the air in their over-all evening efforts. In addition, the many scattered and first-rate documents aries will coninue to fill nu-

aries will coninue to fill nu-merous prime-time hours. And of course there is the frequent need to finance expansion by trimming sails elsewhere.

A duke decides to remarry the and asks his 25-year-old son to pick his new bride. The plot whickens when both of them tall for the same girl.

Channel 5: Bobby Darin will chance that included darts and be the guest celebrity when the dominoes.

Art Linkletter Show—a new audience-participation variety and Shella MacRae join the program—premieres over panelists on Stump the Stars. TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

including early state controversies, as we

a TV marriage counselor Powell returns for another played by Miss Mansfield Vir. visit with Perry Como. Others ginla Grey plays his loving appearing on the show include spouse Clara.

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7:00: Channel 7: CBS Special a of the Week presents "The pli Last Banzal," documenting the git military life of Emperor Hirosphito of Japan. Second World War battle scenes are shown. 8:30: Channels 6, 2: Perry Be Mason is bewildered by facts a that just don't add up in the "Case of the Crooked Candle," at A woman is accused of murdering her husband, but things call get complicated when another Change of the Compan shows in Calculated.

evening at 8 on Channels 6, 2, 7 and 12 are Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace. Monaco's First Lady will take viewers through the Royal Palace, which contains 240 rooms. Cameras will also take in Monaco's National Festival, the prince's collection of Napoleonic memorabilia and the changing of the palace guards.

zz centre in North America, tined to spend her life caring eathired are a cross-section of for her invalid husband seeks zz bands and groups in the salvation from a truck driver ty uncluding those of Don named Charlie Williams in rancks. Lenny Breau, Don "Night Run to the West" on hompson and Alf Jones.

U.S. Steel Hour. g 7:39: Channel 4: Richard
g Burton and Gary Merrill comprime to tell the story of how
n the Allies pushed the German
forces out of France.

FRIDAY

ct. Channel 4: San Francisco's 10:30: Channels 6, 2: The first her Chinatown welcomes "The of a four-part series on mental put the Year of the Hare".—4661 by illness, aimed at heighing people rounke the Chinese calendar—with a gain a better understanding of time parade down Grant Avenue.

The parade down Grant Avenue their personalities, is presented var cover coverence of an American Mind" on Explorations. Out firm being asked to "stay on" Programs show actual cases of the firm shows the sub-under psychiatric treatment may old jeet of this week's report by and cover four specific conditions of the Huntley. The film shows tons relative to mental health how United Fruit has created psychosomatic, psychoneurous set a favorable image with the psychotic and delinquent.

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show from the St. Paul Winter us Show from the St. Paul Winter us Carnival. Steve Allen introduces this wife Jayne Meadows, Louis Nye, Herb Pilhoter's jazz trio and Homer and Jethro, Channel 8: Filmed highlights a of the 1962 Scotch Cup curling thatches, played in Scotland, are seen. Rinks are from Con. and ada, Scotland, Sweden and the

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Channel 5: World of Maurice

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Channels 7, 12: Jayne Mans. It field. Virginia Grey and The statement are the guest stars on the Red Skeiton Show. In a play titled "Advice to the Loveworn" George Appleby (Skeiton) hen-pecked and overburdened by housework, taken the advice of Dr. Joy Sisters.

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trimming sails elsewhere.

It is, however, highly discouraging that the trimming must be done—If the schedule continues to shape up as it is now—at the expense of other in for mattee programming, which actually airs at more audience-potential hours. Daily news reports, even expanded, are still pretty much brief outlines of top stories. The half hour and hour focusings on the single subjects are the real in-depth reports.

It is also distressing to see any slicing away at the only art form television can really call its own. The documentary especially in its most exciting form, timely, before the greatest possible audience.

Assuming such programs will generally be beaten anyway in the ratings—and that the networks air them because they have no responsible right not to—it is therefore the show, the subject, that is the thing, not the personality that goes with it. With due respect, for instance, to Messrs. Huntley and Brinkley. The NBC staff is loaded with excellent admirably; their immediate drawing power, as compared to Huntley and Brinkley, may

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Liberal President Plans to Buy

Fruit Form Here

William Gilmour, B.C. Liberal Association president who moved here in December, was reported Thursday planning to buy a fruit farm.

Dr. C. H. Hemmings, president of Esquimalt-Saanich federal riding, said the lawyer and Penticton apple grower was asked to stand for nomination here.

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nite commitment had been made by Mr. Gilmour yet, but he was looking around for a fruit farm here after renting a house in Saanich last December. Saanich Coun. Robert Ostler said Thursday he spoke with Mr. Gilmour and told him he planned to run for the federal Liberal nomination in the rid-

ing.
"I told him I was committed and intend to remain in the race even if it means a fight the nominating conventi Coun. Ostler said. He added Mr. Gilmour did not reveal whether he would run for omination

Burglars Routed By Watchman At Motor Hotel

A night watchman is be to have scared off would-be safecrackers who broke into the Tally Ho Motor Hotel, Douglas Street, early

went to the motel after a call was received at.

1:30 a.m. when the culprits
were heard breaking into an
office flousing a safe.

It was found a window on

he south side of the building and been broken, and its andle torn off. An inner creen had been ripped off the dow and was lying on the floor of the office.

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Gardens and Home Building THE GARDENER

14 . Hictoria Baily Cimes SAT., FEB. 16, 1963

BEASTALL ADVISES

Hard Pruning Not Needed For Established Tree

Some gardeners are getting soil conditions during the previous frantic ever the pruning of their apple and pear trees. The idea seems to be wide spread that unless secateurs and saw are applied to every plied to every part they will seem to be the spread that undesirable position.

Many apples and pears in this district were planted long before dwarfing rootstocks became popular. They are standard trees which accounts for new lateral shoots and the removal of growths which cross and saw are applied to every plied to every the search of the se

others or are placed in an undesirable position.

This leaves the impression that the pruning of established apples and pears is a very simple task, which is quite true. A half-hour should be ample time for pruning ample time for pruning a home garden tree that has had proper care from the time it was planted.

Sand A was the dwarf trees of Took at hight.

Fruit tree pruning is not something taught in one easy lesson. Basic rules there are but no two trees are alike in their growth or their pruning requirements, so that the art in pruning is the ability to apply the rules to the trees on hand.

Good pictures are a help to some degree, and certainly edby frost. Should I cut these Jack ob of fruiting if the inexperi-

nced would confine their exberance to the woodpile, We prune fruit trees for dif NO INDICATION

erent reasons at different tages of their development, ndeavoring to improve on naure by eliminating the unperione on which to base their perience on which to base their assumption. and hastening the

The newly planted young ree is pruned to build up a cropping potential, nor does trong framework which will size indicate neglect. stand the ravages of weather and be capable of carrying a good crop without falling

tical demonstration.

HOUSING

remove a lot at each prun- Surfacing the walls and During stage two we are inburing stage two we are in-rested in fruit, not new lood, therefore we cut off as tle as possible and obtain tle new growth as a result.

ittle new growth as a result. study areas. Proper illumina

Stage three covers the rest of the tree's life, the period when it is settled down and producing crops. Pruning is now designed to keep a state of balance between fruit and new wood, Humphrey Windows Ltd. 751 Discovery IMPROVE YOUR FIREPLACE!!

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QUIZZING

By JACK BEASTALL

gonias now in the house, or will they be too leggy by the time they go outdoors? I believe they are usually put out about the first of June.

Mrs. L.S., Shoal Bay.

A. Root them now indoors pot them when rooted. Do force top growth by too high a temperature. Give them

some degree, and certainly ed by frost Should I cut these more lucid than words, but neither equal in value a practical domestical domestical than the state of t

ical demonstration.

A. Leave the damaged shoots until end of March. "To see pieces of a tree removed and then have it ex. plained why their removal was needed means more to the amateur than all the pictures and words in books, and I have no intention of belittling the many excellent books that are available.

Realizing this, several local gardening groups sponsor

apart.

This is stage one in the life
of the tree, and pruning at this
time is quite severe, or as the
fruitmen say, hard pruning is
the rule.

STAGE TWO
Once a sound and solid
framework has been built the
tree has to start its job of
bearing fruit. This is stage
two, and pruning is designed
to encourage the formation of
fruiting spurs, therefore it, is
reduced to what is termed
light.

It would be well at this
point to introduce one of the
basic rules of pruning. The
more wood you remove, the
more wood you remove, the
more wood you remove, the
more wood to the tree will produce for replacement.

During stage one we desire
a lot at each pruning.

Audiable.

Realizing this, several local
gardening group sponsors a
to grow part of pruning demonstrations each year. These are
held in private gardens offered
for the occasion, and the work
is done by trained horticulturaists from the B.C. Department of Agriculture.
One such demonstration was
held this afternoon in the
Cloverdale district under the
Society of American Flor is
sponsorship of the Victoria
Horticultural Society, and two
more are scheduled by the
demonstration is at 370 Burnside Road East, and next Satunday (23rd) at 2329 Cadboro
Bay Road. Both start at 2
o'clock.

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Arthur Mayse

There's a fishermen's yarn about the angler who admitted to a dumb dame that his hobby was tying flies.
"What do you do with the poor creatures then?"

she asked him coldly. "Pull their wings off?

of trout flies was regarded even by anglers as pretty much of a black art. When I wanted to start making my own, I could find no dered along by guesswork until one streamside day, I had the luck to meet a

He had learned his trade in the Old Country, and scorned the use of a vise to hold his hooks. Casually as if he were rolling cigarettes, he produced Ears, explaining each move of his stubby fingers. Then he coached me for an hour, gave me some proper mate-rials from his collection of furs, feathers, tinsels and silks, and left me grounded in the basics of a game that has given me more pleasure than most.

I've tied trout flies in all manner of unlikely places, this being a hobby a man can carry with him wherever he goes. Since hobbyists tend to drift together, I've also met a number of excellent tiers.

Of these, one of the most accomplished is my friend and fishing partner. Ted Davis, who each Wednesday evening this winter, instructs a fly-typing class at Central Junior High.

These last few months, Ted has been working at Nanalmo. Any man not a fly fisherman would have dropped the course, but here you have a breed of happy fanatics who make nothing of time or distance.

What Ted does-I doubt more than one or two in his class know this is drive down from Nanaimo each class night. He instructs for two hours, then takes off for Nanaimo again.

Some of the group who each fall sign up for Ted's course are naturals. A couple of lessons, and their creations are professionally good, their flies the sort of onfections that set a trout's

mouth to watering. Others are seemingly hopeless, and of these, from evenings when I've been able to give Ted a hand, the one I best remember is the old gentleman with the bifocals.

He was crusty, he was profane, he blamed his tools and

impaired driving.

Until recent years the manu- him whenever he clamped a size-eight hook in a tying vise and addressed himself to the finicky business of

decking it.
One night, after an espe cially frustrating session, he stomped off, vowing never to return. He was back in his place next week. Another time he embedded a coho hook past the barb in his thumb, and was carted off, swearing, for emergency

eourse grimly, and a night did come when he achieved complete trout fly

It was a proper little hor-ror, lopsided and tufty, the tail turned under and the wings sticking out at unangles from the lumpy body.

"No good," he growled as he freed it from the vise, 'Any fish that hit this would be crazy. I'm through, I'm quitting. I'll never get the

Nevertheless, the fly carefully into an empty match box, and it seemed to Ted and me that his 'Chaight' was a trifle less gruff.

Next week, he turned up transfigured. The churlish-ness was gone, a big smile was hooked around his ears. "You know," he said, "you wouldn't believe it, but I went down to the end of my dock and put that fly on, and by godfrey, I caught myself a trout!"

We have the freedom of his lakeside property now, generous offers we'll avail ourselves of when this busy life gives us a day to go fishing. And when we do visit that trout-swarming pond of his, we hope to be aimed with flies such as Vancouver Island waters may never

have seen before.

What we propose to de Is duplicate the patterns Ike Walton listed so faithfully Compleat Angler 300

years ago.

These archaic troot files, we'll team with leader tippets made after Walton's pattern from a single strand of clear, round horse tail, it we can find such.

The day must be bright of course, with a soft fisher-man's breeze blowing from the south. We may land a trout or two, or we may not, In any case, since catching fish is by no means the whole of fishing, we'll have a whale of a lot of fun!

Topics of the Day

Canon L. John Collins of Sc. Paul's Cathedral, and Mrs. Collins will speak on "The Christian and Peace" in Holyrood House Wednesday at collins will hold a reing and retired, will hold a reing and retired.

Oak Bay police court today for pansion program for its villa

them off at its offices at 1004 Blanshard. Lions of Greater Victoria have sent companies of classes.

"This is the first such zero to be held in our pea

to Pakistan, India and Africa in the last five years,

Q. Could you tell me what creates the force that turns "water finding" or "witching sticks" when held over an underground at the country of t

man with a good idea of the local terrain can assess the probabilities of water courses occurring and his judgment in dicates the likely spots to drill for water. To the scienist, the dowser's wand or witching stitch is just a ginning to the condition of the canadian government, will speak on "Data Processing of Your Income Tax Return."

Victoria Jayces this year are going to hold another May

dowser's wand or witching stitck is just a gimmick to add an air of mystery.

are going to hold another May Queen contest but will call the winner Miss Victoria Pageant.

me wishing a question answered tied to send the problem along it. The change in name is to bring her title into conformity. This addressed to "Ask the Leibur, Questions and answers with such other titles as Miss. Canada and Miss America Pagants, and he of general interest, The change in name is to bring her title into conformity with such other titles as Miss. Canada and Miss America Pagants, and the problems, Norwill be annual contest will be or arbitract. The annual contest will be a required to a dealer.

an uning Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pacific Club, 625 Fort

coins. held in conjunction with the

Q. Could you tell me where in 1961.

A. Most scientists feel a Street.

derground stream? R.L.H.



Diving bell built for Mr. White was used in examination of local waters between Esquimalt Lagoon and Ten Mile Point.

CHEVRON STATION JOINS ROLLBACK IN GAS PRICES

A Standard - Chevron dealer late Friday joined rate-cutting Imperial Esso and discount service stations in paring gasoline prices four cents below the

gasoline price war which has left motorists with a chance to NOT ON PRICE "shop" for fuel at rates rang-ing between 39.9 for regular and 49.9 for premium.

known to be slashing rates in the jungle of service station competition, compared with

MARTIN HEADS HOUSE LIST

Health Minister Eric Martin
replaces Attorney-General
Robert-Bonner as first speaker
in the legislature Monday.
Mr. Bonney is going to Inveremere as the official government representative at the
funeral of Richard Orr Newton, the MLA for Columbia,
who died Thursday.

Hon to the motorist on the
tank truck price to operators.
"All other major citles in
Canada are on consignment.
The oil company sets the
pumps.

Victoria is the last major
city to stand on its own to control the gas pumps," Mr. Reynolds stated.

Consignment means that are

Dave Radford's Standard about 120 members of the Chevron service cut prices at Automotive Retailers' Association and 10 independents who are holding the line with last

"We're not holding out on the price," said Earl Reynolds, ARA president.

tion as soon as the oil com-panies are willing to give us a price reduction without us signing our lives away."

He said he could virtually romise a cent-for-cent redu

who died Thursday.

Speaking after Mr. Martin

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Speaking after Mr. Martin Speaking after Mr. Martin will be Harry McKay (Lib.—Fernie); Cedric Cox (NDP—Burnaby) and Alex Matthew (SC—Vancouver Centre).

Consignment means that an operator agrees to an unvarying seven-cent markup on each gallon of gasoline he pumps, with the oil company fixing the whole sale and retail prices.

SAME OPPORTUNITY

Five Esso stations accepted consignment deals this week and American dealers were given the

Esquimalt—Saanieh MP George Chatterton will address a general meeting of the Esquimalt-Saanich Young Progressive Conserative Association in Harmony Hall at Town and Country Shopping Centre Monday at 8 p.m.

Coffee and buns will be served.

"Le Passage Du Rhin," a study of war which won the study of war which won the lance crew Friday treated two-year-old Antonio Dick of 1 Cooper Road after he apparently swallowed some bleach. The crew fed milk to the child in an attempt to keep the child in an attempt to keep the bleach from burning his stomach.

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\$100,000 Budget Proposed Coffee and buns will be Georges Riviere, two former French prisoners of war around whose lives the story centres are starred in the film.

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George H. Neufield, HMCS Saguenay, was fined \$250 in Dak Bay police court today for mpaired driving.

His licence was suspended

Ask The

Times

Q. Could you tell me where Q. Could you tell me you had discance A. A. A. Low-Hi station A. A. A. Low-Hi station Members of the Memillan you had account operation.

At A. Lo

can send discarded eye tasses? A.B.

A code enrolment ceremony will be held at headquarters of St. John Ambulance Asso. Lines chartered flight to leave them off at its offices at the Hunshard. Lines of the Hunshard Lines of the Hunshard. Lines of the H

ciety, will be one of the have to spend \$40,000 as its share of the juvenile detention home this year.

Monday Meetings

check visibility and marine gotiating for two sites," said Mr. White. life at various sites.

The underwater bell — a cylinder 10 feet high and six 'I hope to have the attrac-

tion operating in May" Victoria naval architect John N. Case is drafting plans for the underwate chamber and the federal

past month. "We've looked over every bit of the available water-front from the Esquimalt Lagoon to the Ten Mile

feet in diameter with a window at the bottom—was par-tially submerged from moor-

ings to simulate viewing

conditions in the main project. It has been used for the

this summer may be able to

descend to Davy Jones' locker

and cock an eye at the local

marine life right where it

Young Victoria entrepeneur.

Charles White plans to offer

this unique experience to one

and all at a charge of about

He announced today one of

his companies, Saltaire Prod-ucts Ltd., will call for tenders

in about three weeks for con-struction of a 100 by 20-foot

This will be anchored below

the waves at a site off the Victoria shoreline — complete

with entrance and exit stairs
—so that visitors can walk
down and view fish and plant

He estimates total cost of

the project will be about \$150,-000 and is in the process of applying for patents on cer-tain features of the chamber.

seeking various governmental departments' approvals and negotiating for a site.

A wire netting enclosing some 2,000 square feet of natural sea bottom—to keep

marauding fish out and live exhibits in-will surround the

feet inside it to look out the

various windows," said Mr.

marine garden and the en-

closed area will contain rock-fish, cod, salmon, sharks, flounders, skate, perch, bass

"Skin divers will swim through the area to dertain visitors and also clean win-

dows, repair netting and feed the fish."

Mr. White said the natural aquarium" would

be the first of its kind any-where and if it catches on here he hopes to establish

others in places like Hawaii.

Among other things, he is president of Radio Station

CFAX and a director of

Channel 8 television in Van

The idea for the under

water aquarium came to him

couver.

underwater chamber.

150 Persons

White.

and ratfish:

other bottom also be shown.

plete the scene.

First of Kind

concrete and steel chamber.

Below Waves

life through glass."

lives in the salt chuck.

steamship inspection branch will be asked to give a safety approval.

Mr. Case also designed the research bell being used to determine the best site. "I've talked to Tony Rob-

To Put Fish Life on Public View at City Hall and numerous government agencies to see if there were any obstacles,"

said Mr. White.

Everyone I've talked to seems very much in favor of it. Several biologists have expressed interest because it would allow study of marine life in its natural. of marine life in its natural

environment."
. "So far I've spent \$15,000 and a whole year's time on this project."

Victoria Daily Times

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Signs Pointing To City Tax Cut

On the plus side are the

revenue additions the city can

gants in lieu of taxes; \$40,000 from the just-introduced pro-vincial pooling of commercial licence revenues; \$60,000 from the normal growth in taxable

SHAP

ook forward to this year: Some \$90,000 in provincial

Revenue Increases Arouse Speculation

By JOHN MIKA Times City Hall Reporter

"I can't be specific in describing the chamber because I still don't have all the patents but it will have a capacity of 150 persons and they will be able to walk about 250 city will be able to walk about 250 city continued in the lock out the Don't look now but there's just a bare chance city council may do the impossible this year - cut

taxes.

City Hall officials are not hazarding any guesses on the possibility yet but encouraging bits of news items predicting various revenue increases have been and earth to achieve various revenue increases have been and earth to achieve various revenue increases have been dribbling in for some heaven and earth to achieve such a novelty.

Here's how the picture

weeks now.

Added together they total

Added together they total as well as unusual species such as wolf eels, octupus

"Crabs, oysters, clams, ICE BREAKERS starfish, sea urchins and other bottom species will HAVE DDITES HAVE PRIZES "Unusual plant life and FOR GREENERY

The Ice Breakey Club of Victoria will present prizes to adults and ten-agers who collect the host specimens of flowers, decorative berries and green living foliage and take them to the Nature House at Francis Park Sunday afternoon.

Entries will be judged in the Nature House at 3:30 p.m. Members of Victoria

The normal growth in taxable assessments; \$20,000 in improved tax collection experience; at least \$10,000 in a bigger surplus carry-over compared with last year.

Add the \$68,000 the city won't have to spend this year of centennial celebrations and there is a total increase in revenue of \$288,000.

That would be almost the equivalent of three mills.

On the minus side are wage

p.m. Members of Victoria On the minus side are wage Junior Natural History Solicrease negotiations by the ciety will compete in the civic unions which could take teen age class, and Freeman a hefty bite out of the extra residence here over the week-minus, president of the solicial, in addition, the city will add though both its location and his office here over the week-minus.

February," he said.

while he was operating a charter fishing service here



Police Probe Under Way

He is expected to take up residence here over the week-end although both its location and his office have not been disclosed so far.

"He will have a secretarial staff and will be pretty well vertisement for Victoria in February," he said.

An unknown factor is whether or not promised but unspecified provincial in treases in school grants will sward by the situation from Sooke to Swartz Bay—originally sprang

keep the school mill rate from an agreement by the He's been working on it seriously for the past two years, employing skindivers fessor Tony Emery of Victoria at first and then building a College.

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PROBLEMS CHANGING

Policing problems a attorney-general's department

"Policing problems are changing and we want to know what the future needs are here—that's where the emphasis of this survey is," said the official. "We are not looking under

any carpets-at this point any-

from anyone "There have been quite a few

written submissions passed on to him but I'd rather not say how many,' said the official. Lakemba Sets Sail

From Here Wednesday

The British freighter Ss. Lakemba is scheduled to sall Wednesday after undergoing repairs to storm damage suffered in the Pacific.

A sprung seam and several "popped" rivets below No. 1
Hold are being repaired by Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. The ship is in government graving dock at Esquimalt

WOMAN CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED ATTACK AT KENNEL IN 1959

Dog Dead Three Years, But Temperament on Trial

being compiled for a report to

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The temperament of a German shepherd dog named Duke was argued all day Friday in Victoria Courthouse — nearly three years after his death.

Duke died on March 11, 1990, but in B.C. Supreme Court Mrs. Mary McNeill of Victoria claimed damages from the dog's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Franken-

field, formerly of 2320 Sooke Road, stating that she was severely bitten by the dog while visiting the Frankenfield kennels on Aug. 15, 1959. * Mr. and Mrs. Frankenfield, now living in Saskatchewan, returned to Victoria to answer the claim.

Mrs. McNeill, through her counsel. Rodney Taytor, said the dog Duke was a victous spirmal. Mr. and Mrs. Frankenfield, represented by Alan E. Macfarlane, claimed

he was of a friendly disposition "except when provoked. Mrs. McNeill said she was invited by Mrs. Franken

field to look at her dogs. On returning from the dogs pens, she said she was attacked by Duke "without warning or provocation."

Mr. Taylor said Mrs. McNeill suffered a s upper cheek, lacerations to her upper lip; loss of the greater part of her lower lip, bruising and "grievous bodily shock."

She claimed \$827-for medical expenses plus general Mr. Taylor said Mr. and Mrs. Frankenfield failed to

secure or muzzle the dog, failed to warn Mrs. McNeill that the dog was of a "savage disposition" and "led her into the path of the said dog."

In the witness box, Mrs. Frankenfield said Mrs. Mc-Neill followed her to the dog pers and leaned over the dog while he was being fed. It was then that the dog

Mrs. Frankenfield insisted that Duke was of a disposition and "never bothered anyone unless they bothered him. She said they never had any previous trouble and she denied Mrs. McNeill's statement that the dog jumped up and bit her without provocation.

around the pens, but she refused.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Frankenfield insisted Mrs. McNeill was leaning over the dog when she was bitten.

Mr. Macfarlane argued that, as the dog was kept on a chain, the owners had done all possible to keep him under control.

Reserving judgment, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton said: "Here was an animal that she (Mrs. McNeill) knew nothing about. Wasn't she taking some responsibility in

Mr. Rodney Taylor suggested Mr. and Mrs. Franken field were guilty of "contributory negligence' in exposing Mrs. McNeill to a dog of "savage disposition." Mr. Macfarlane argued that dogs are usually "good

and gentle creatures" except when provoked.

Mr. Justice Wootton complimented both lawyers on "most able argument" and said he would consider his judgment.

Mrs. Frankenfield said she repeatedly asked Mrs. Mc-

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Rector 8 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Dean

7:30 p.m. — Evensong, followed by film showing, entitled, "Transition" — the Church at work with the

Holy Communion Tuesday-11:00 a.m. attins egan weekday at \$ 00 a.m ensong each weekday at 5:13 p.m

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector 8 a.m.-Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate 9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.

"Some Things We Know Without Proof" 7:30 p.m.

"POWER RELEASE"

Preacher: Canon Biddle 11:00 a.m.-Sunday Schools

Wednesday, 5 p.m. - Girl's Confirmation Class, Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-Holy

Friday, 6:45 p.m. - Boys Confirmation Class.

St. Mary's

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

SEXAGESIMA

3:30 a.m.—Holy Commu 11:00 a.m.-Mattins 7:00 p.m.-Evensong SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.-Seniors 11:00 a.m.—All other depts. Nursery facilities.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Bector

S. George the Martyr Cadboro Bay and Maynard Ros Serving Queenswood, Ten Mil Point, Uplands and Cadboro E

SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY \$.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—MATTINS
"THE SOCIAL GOSFEL"
Freacher: The Rector
p.m.—Boys' Confirmation Class
p.m.—Girls' Confirmation Class

p.m.—Girls' Confirmation Class 7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG The Rector continues a series of talks on the beloved hymns of Christendom, This Sunday: "Rock of Ages,",

REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. PETER'S eter's Road at 3935 Quadra K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector

9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
Church School, 8 years and older
11:00 a.m.
Church School, 8 years and younger MATTINS, SERMON Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson

7:00 p.m.
GOSPELS DISCUSSION
Dr. J. A. Pearce Monday, 7:30 p.m. PARISH ANNUAL MEETING

ST. MATTHIAS'

orner Richmond and Richardso Serving Foul Bay and adjacen-ress of Oak Bay and Pairfield The Rev. Augus Cameron of Lundavra, O. ST. J., B.A. SEXAGESIMA

8:00 a.m .-- Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Mattins Preacher: The Rector 13:18 p.m. Holy Comn Preacher: The Rector
Nurser facilities will be available
during the Morning Service.
Sanday School
2:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible
Class: 11:00 a.m.—Primery and
Pre-Primary Departments.
Thursday, Feb. 21st.
10:20 a.m.—Holy Communion 7:00 p.m.-Young People

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Begbis

Regular Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 1:00 a.m .- Sung Mass and Sermon

Holy Communion on Week-days Tues, Thurs, Sat., 7:30 a.m. Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D. Sexagesima Sunday. SOCIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

8:30 s.m.—Holy Commu 11:00 s.m.—Family Ser 7:30 p.m.—Evensons NO SUNDAY SCHOO

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LEADERSHIP TALKS HERE

The Older Boys' Parlia ment of British Columbia will hold a leadership training conference in Emman uel Baptist Church here or Saturday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

First United Church Cor. Quadra and Balmeral Road Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., B.D.

Directors of Music Mr and Mrs. W. H. Gregory 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. "The Secret of Great Living"

Soloist: W. H. Gregory, 11 a.m. Broadcast CKDA, 11 a.m. Baby Creche, Nursery and Sunday School at both morning service 7:30 p.m.

"The Open Door of Opportunity"

Rev. John H. Garden, B.A. B.D., D.D., at all ser-Hearing Aids Visitors Cordially Welco

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

The Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B. ne Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

"Festival of Missions" 11:00 a.m. United Church Missions in B.C." Rev. E. Laura Butler

The Choir of the United Chu Indian Residential School, Port Alberni, B.C. 2:30 p.m.

United Church Women's Mission Service "INDIA" Speaker: Mrs. Una Dobson

Children's Service-Rev. Lloyd Hooper "AFRICA" p.m.-Hymn Sing m.-Broadcast: C.

"Northern Rhodesia" Guest Preacher: Rev. Geoffrey Smith, Missionary WE WELCOME VISITOR

CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH Gorge Rd, at David St. Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D. = 11:00 a.m.=

Rev. Geoffrey Smith Northern Rhodesia

- 7:30 p.m. -

"Introducing

Brotherhood Week"

Director of Music: Mr. Lyle Henderson

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) hmond at Cedar Hill Crossread University Area Church Organist: Mrs. Vera Barciay Rev A. G. McLeod, B.A. 11:00 a.m.—"The Publican and the Pharisee 7:30 p.m.—"The Fourth Commandment

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grade 2 to Adult a.m.-Jr. Congregation, Ages 7 to 12.

Oak Bay United Church

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Rev. Thomas B, McMillan, B.A. Organist and Choir Leader: R. W. Kroeger Two Church Services "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

Fairfield United Church

Ber. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D. Director of Music Mr. Rodney Webster, ARCT. sermon Subjects:

11 am.—"Whatseever I Command
You."
7.30 p.m.—Thinking About God"
Sunday School
\$45 a.m.—Primary to Senior
11 am.—Bursery, Beginners,
Primary

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmoni Ave.
REV. D. B. SPARLING, D.D.
11:00 a.m.—"What For,
Sunday?"
Nursery Care
7:30 p.m.—Worsfip and Discussion
8:45 and 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Gordon United Church

:30 and II s.m .- Sunday School :30 and it s.m -- Church Serv neme: Peter's Memories of Hi



a.m. to 10 p.m.

Theme address will be given by Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingstone, RAF (retired). There will be a panel discussion in the afternoon and a camp fire and vesper service in the evening.

SPEAREN in the Evangensia. Temple, Blanshard and Queens, this Sunday will be Dr. Walter J. Atkinson of Seattle, who was converted to Christianity in 1929. At 11 a.m. Dr. Atkinson and vesper service in the will demonstrate the ancient temple. SPEAKER in the Evangelistic Boys of 15 to 20 are Jewish Passover ceremony. In the evening at 7:30 he will speak on his Christian minis. try, for which he was trained at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. He has visited the Holy Land and many other countries of the world.

Family Service For Clan MacLeod

Victoria members of the Clan MacLeod will attend a family service in the Veterans' Chapel of St. Michael's and St. Hospital, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Dr. Douglas Kendall will preach on the subject "Clan MacLeod Hold Fast" and Col. H. G. F. Morgan will play the organ.

Brig. John S. Adam will attend the service and Catherine MacLeod Blinko will read the

LOCAL BRIEFS

Willows PTA will meet on auditorium. For the first time in four years, a program has een planned for Father's

Glenlake Elementary Home nd School Association will old its monthly meeting on

Wednesday.
There will be a talk on nental health.

CHURCHES GOSPEL BALLS AND CHAPELS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Toimie Ave. and Jackson Street unday.

1:54.a.m.—Sunday School.

1:50.a.m.—Morning Service. Mr. H. C.

1:50.a.m.—The Cord's Supper.

1:50.b.m.—The Lord's Supper.

1:50.b.m.—Showing the entity 7:1.

(See display advertisement), edensing.

sday-p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study.

2:45 p.m.—Women's meeting. Speake Mrs. H. C. Sheppard of Du ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner May and Joseph Streets

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Op 60 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread.

12:00 non-Bunday School and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. J. E. King.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. John M. n. d. a.y., missionar: from Ecuation.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and more study.
VicTORIA GOAPEL HALL
955 Pansfora Avenue
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Lilia a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
7:00 p.m.—Goabel Service: Speaker. Mr
9:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible reading
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, Bible reading
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
Dean and Carrick
The Rev. L. M. Carison, pastor, EV 6-5784
Sunday school and

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Visitors specially invited to attend.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Ma. Synod)

RESIDENCE And Jenkins Ave. Langford
Sunday school 945 a.m.

UNITED CORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
GATA TORGAS Drive
Sunday School.
Department.
9.45 or survey brimary.
8.55 - Morning worship.
7.50 - Evening service.
6. Millard Alexander, B.A. minister.
CORDONA RAY UNITED CHURCH

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
5/86 Cordova Bay Road
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
11:30 a.m., morning worship.
J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister.

CHURCH OF GOD COOK ST. HALL 1833 Cook Street ord's Day... School for children, 2 p.m.; Gospel ser ce, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1820 Fernwood Road Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Phone GR 9-3743 EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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SISH HARRIET RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.
SERVICES 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M.
METHODIST METHODIST

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

100 Cook Street.

100 A. Sunday school hour.

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100 p.m. Evening worship.

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, II A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1831 FERN ST.

SPIRITUALIST DEEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1800 Cook St. SUNDAY, 7:18. Sungspinfion; 7:30. Memor was sunday, 7:18. Sungspinfion; 7:30. Memor was sunday. Speaker, Mrs. Gertrude Walliamk, Speaker, Mr. T. Raynbird, Clairovyance, Thousand, T. Raynbird, Clairovyance, HEALING, ATTEND THE CHURCH
DF FRIENDSHIP. ISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHUR

The Bishop

NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Festival Sunday At Metropolitan

A Festival of Busses, and A Festival of Busses, and the morning, Rev. E. Laura Butler preaches on the morning Rev. E. Laura Butler preaches on the morning Rev. E. Laura Butler preaches on the said the

In the morning, Rev. E. Laura Butler preaches on United Church missions in British Columbia, and the choir from the Indian residential school at Port Alberni will contribute to the service.

In the evening there will be a Hymn Sing at 7 when Rev. Geoffrey Smith, a missionary from Africa, will speak on Northern Rhodesia.

The United Church Women will hold a mission service at 2:36 p.m. when returned missionary Mrs. Una Dodson will speak on India. Rev. Lloyd Hooper will conduct a children's service and there will be displays and films

to be the new minister of First Baptist Church, Victoria, and will take up his duties March 1.

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Rev. W. C. Smalley, DD, who has been interim minister for some time, will conclude 60 years in the ministry on his retirement from this office.

Sunday marning he will speak on "The Captive Prophet," and at 7:30 p.m. on "An Evening With the Master."

Margaret Christison will be morning soloist. In the evening Stella Callbeck and Isabel Atchison will provide

R. Laing has been chosen as moderator, and Dr. N. Stewart, K. Hawkins, H. E. Elliot, R. Jupe and J. Dayton have been added to the Board of Deacons. Elected to the trustee board are Miss J. Nicholson, M. Bevis, J. A. Benson

A spiritual film study entitled "Transition" will be shown after Evensong in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and Dean Brian Whitlow will preach at 11 a.m.

Missionary boxes will be opened at both Sunday school and morning services in First Church of the Nazarene, Quadra and Kings, Sunday.

At 11 a.m., Pastor Jack Loughton will speak on "Christ's Challenge to Youth" and at 7 p.m. on "Christ's Mark of a Disciple." Mark of a Disciple.

Rev. Grant A. Butler will speak on "Good Living is Good Religion" at a meeting of the Victoria Unitarian Fellowship in the War Amputees' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday at 8 p.m.

The fellowship's executive committee has appointed Mrs. Fred Rawling as chairman of the pulpit committee. Other members are Mrs. Stan Avren, Mrs. Frank Dearman, Other members are Mrs. Stail Avren, Mrs. Frank Dearman, Dr. Oswald Morris, Dr. Geoffrey Gilbert, Dr. Paul Gareau, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, Mrs. Hert Lear, Stan Qakes, Maynard Savery, Jack Tailfefer and Clare Yarwood.

The choir at First United Church will sing "God Reveals His Presence," and "Jesus Meek and Gentle" at the 9:30 a.m. service; the anthem "Oh Be Joyful in the Lord, at 11:00 a.m. and "Lord for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake" at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

W. H. Gregory, the baritone soloist, will sing Howells'
"By the Waters of Babyion."

"Some Things We Know Without Proof" is the ser-mon subject of Canon George Biddle at St. John's Angli-can Church Sunday morning. A Young People's Corporate Communion at 8 a.m. will be followed by breakfast in the Fireside Room.

"Let Every Man Prove His Work" is the subject of Rev. Emma M. Smiley in Victoria Truth Centre Sunday morning. In the evening she will speak on "Ye Are of God."



Life-Long Witness

inister of the five Vitnesses, heads the delega on of 500 Witnesses who are a Parksville this weekend for the South Vancouver Island

A total of 1,000 Witnesses is

Mr. Roberts has been attend ing Witness assemblies every year since 1914. The larges vas at New York in 1958 whe 250,000 packed the Yankee Sta ium and the Polo Grounds. Mr. Roberts will speak or Faith" during the Sunday

ions at Parksville. "This is a vital subject for our day when so many re-ligious leaders have lost all faith in the Bible as the Word God, and many have ever lost faith in the very existence

"In spite of the world's lack of faith, Jehovah's Witnesser are a rapidly expanding organ-ization and have been called the world's fastest growing re-"Every six minutes, a new

Evangelist Scheduled

Evangelist Barry Moore of Evangelist Barry Moore of the Crusade of Evangelism of Canada will speak at Alliance Church, 1039 Yates, Monday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m.

He recently concluded a ser ies of meetings in Saskatoon at which the average attendance was 2,500 and the top attend

TORONTO HOST TO ANGLICANS IN AUGUST

700 Registered for Congress

TORONTO (CP) — Nearly 700 delegates have registered to date for the 1963 Anglican compress is scheduled for Aug ate plans for the care and engress to be held here. They will the Anglican Church of Canada will represent some 44,000,000 will represent some 44,000,000

religious and secular press

The diocese of Toron

Cathedral Committees

Dr. J. F. K. English was named rector's warden at the layer, thedral in the Bishop's Memorial Hall.

Rev. Roy Hoult from Liverpool, England, was welcomed as an assistant priest in the cathedral parish.

reach 1,500.

Unlike the decennial Lambeth conferences held in London and already 1,200 motorists have advised that they will provide transportation facilities. Although not a legislative body congress deliberations will cover a wide variety of top-live including some 40 youth delegates. The first congress, held at Minneapolis in 1954, was attended by 658 delegates.

Various committee reports were presented this week to the national congress committee reports were presented this week to the national congress committee presided over by Rt. Rev.

Minister

pathedral parish. tee presided over by Rt. Rev Donald Mitchell was elected F. H. Wilkinson, Bishop of Tor cathedral parish. people's warden and the following were elected to the church committee:

onto, chairman of the congress. They indicated wide and growing interest by churchmer growing interest by churchmen in various lands and also by the

Col. F. Cowley, Dr. Frank To Fairey, Mrs. Margaret,
Laughlin, D. Slater, H. H.
Smith, B. Gingell, Cmdr. J.
McDowall, W. Bowen, C. E. Mrs. J. F. K. English, P. Hag-gerty, W. Wigley, J. Stone and G. Moore.

Lay representatives elected to the synod were Col. F. Cowley, Dr. English, H. H. Smith E Chaloner, Dr. Fairey and D. Mitchell. Alternates are W. Bowen, Cmdr. J. Mc-

Dowall and P. Haggerty.
During presentation of the
warden's statement of accounts outlining various
phases of the cathedral's work, it was noted that more than \$30,000 or 36 per cent of rev enue was contributed to work in the diocese outside the



Church of Our Lord REFORMED EPISCOPAL 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer Solo: "My Task"-Ash Miss Jill Payer

Sermon:

'The Kiss Without Love"

D. A. G. Rankilor, DD. 7:30 p.m .- Holy Come Sermon; 'Ambassadors for Christ'

represent 18 autonomous and indigenous churches that comprise the world-wide Anglican
communion.

The Anglican Church of Canada
are hopeful that delegates will
are hopeful that delegates will represent some 44,000,000
Anglicans of every color, of
many languages and cultures,
and official guests will probably
reach 1,500.

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11:00 a.m.-"Taste and See" 7:30 p.m.-"Forgiveness Through Christ"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastol WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIPIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including

11:00 a.m.-"The World Preserved by Divine Providence" 7:30 p.m.—'Christ's Question Without an

Answer" 9:00 p.m.-Fireside Hour Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise Dial-A-Thought — Day or Night — EV 6-2555 Where Every Visitor Is An Honored Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Dr. W. C. Smalley, D.D., Interim Minister J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music Church Schools: Junior and Senior: 10:09 a.m. Belinners and Primary, 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.-"The Captive Prophet"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D. 11:00 a.m.—"Earth's Golden Age"

7:30 p.m.—"An Evening With The Master"

Duet: Stells Callbeck and Isabel A

7:30 p.m.-"Jesus and the Commandments"
WE WELCOME VISITORS
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, A.T.C.M.

Gorge Presbyterian Church KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-"Why Go To Church?" chmond at Lansdowne "Luther's Rediscovery of Faith"

"Minister: NY W. J. KLEMPA M. B.D., Ph.D.

11:00 a.m. -- Bunday School

REV. A. A. RATTRAY, Ph.D.



NAZARENE

the world long for peace," says Mrs. Nan Greenwood, Baha'

representative in Victoria, "but they do not know how it may

"The cry is for Brotherhood,

and the tool is Baha'i, for Baha'i means enlightment and

understanding and when peoples understand one an other emnity dissolves.

Victoria British Israel As-

ociation will hold a public

neeting in the Newstead Hall,

734 Fort Street, on Tuesday at

7:45 p.m. W. C. Macham will speak on

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

"A Young Man's Portrait of Christ" J. Clover

he subject, Retrospection.

be achieved.

Quadra Street and Kings Road Pastor, A. J. Loughton Telephone EV 2-6524 \$:45 a.m.—Sunday School Services—13 a.m. and 7:00 p.m Mid-Week—Wednesday, 7:45 p.n

SEE THE NEW Billy Graham Film "Century 21" Color Motion Picture of Seattle's World's Fair! With a Message for the Space Age! Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Quadra Bible Chapel



OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

MR. J. W. ROBERTSON

Fri 8 p.m.—Home League MR, C. ELLINGTON

EVANGELISTS GERRARD - CHAPMAN

Have Ministered Widely in Canada, U.S.A. and Europe

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

Are We Approaching a Revolution in Religion Holyrood House, Sunday, Feb. 17 8:00 p.m. Kabalarian Fraternal Organization

(APOSTOLIC Bianshard and (YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR DR. WALTER ATKINSON



Captain Rupert Protheroe, of Vancouver

Repentance Comes Before Peace Radio Broadcasts every Sunday, 9:15 and 10 a.m., CJOR (600)

SUNDAY: 9:43. Sunday School and Bible Class 1:15 p.m.—Singspiration; 7:39 p.m.—Evangelistic The Church with a Warm Welcome Paweet!

Subject: "ARE WE READY FOR THE COMING-OF THE KING?"

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VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, MINISTER 11:00 a.m.—"LET EVERY MAN PROVE HIS WORK" 11:00 a.m.—Children's Church 7:30 p.m.—"YE ARE OF GOD"



Speaker: MR. W. C. MACHAM Subject: "RETROSPECTION"

Subject "SOUL" Sunday School, 11:00 a.m

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of

Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ. Scientist in Moston, Massachusett.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11.00 s.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Baha'i Brotherhood

Meeting in Duncan

The Baha'i Faith of Victoria "Baha'u'llah, founder of the and Nanaimo will co-operate Baha'i Faith, said 100 years in the observance of Brother ago. Ye dwell in one world hood Week with a public meet and have been created through the Silver Bridge Inn at the operation of one will.

ing in the Silver Bridge Inn at the operation of one will. Duncan this Sunday at 2 p.m. Blessed is he who mingleth

"Earnest people throughout with all men in a spirit of ut-ne world long for peace." says most kindliness and love "

UNITARIAN

ALL ARE WELCOME

"Good Living is Good Religion" Rev. Grant A. Butler

1610 Oak Bay Avenue 0:30 a.m.-Children's Classes and Adult Discussion Group Optimist Hall, 106 Superior St.

8:00 p.m., Sun., Feb. 17

War Amputees' Hall



9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages and all are invited to attend. 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting-

7:30 p.m.—Bright Gospel Bright Singing, Inspirational Mush and a Vital Message from the Word of God. Wed. 8 p.m. Prager and Praise Meeting.

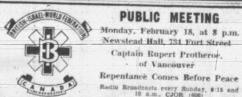
A Ministry of Music, Song and Preaching Ministering at Both Services

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

You Are Invited to a Lecture on "IS RELIGION COMPATIBLE WITH SCIENCE"

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

11:00 a.m.-Demonstration of the Ancient Jewish Passover Feast 7:30 p.m.—Dr. Atkinson's Closing Message



NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

NEWSTEAD HALL, 34 FORT ST. - LEADER MR. A. A. FRYER

Speaker: CAPT. PROTHEROE, of Vancouver



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A former Victorian, Miss Bridget Priscilla Harper was married to Mr. Michael J. Crosble in a ceremony at Holy Angels Church, Brighton, Ont. Newlyweds are making their home in the eastern city.



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Be Daring - Add Stripes Or Dots to Old Shoes By PENNY SAVER

If you see somebody walking down the street in shoes with lemon polka dots on a pink geranium background, who knows it may be Penny. No, I might as well admit that my conservative nature would never allow me to go that far (Oh! That it would), but I have been busy dyeing a handbag and gloves to match in teak brown. gloves to match in teak brown.

What I have been using is a liquid dye recently put on the market. But what it actually is I have no idea. All I know is that it works like magic.

One bottle, which is enough for three coats on a large bag, costs \$1.25. A bottle of conditioner is one dollar, or you can buy three bottles of dye and one of conditioner in a four dollar kit. The colors, which have such exciting names as prism gold, lime light, gaucho or breen, also come in ordinary black and white.

This dye works such magic you can even paint white

It dries in minutes and the third coat can be buffed up after 20 minutes. If you have an unexpected date don't worry about not having shoes to go with your ensemble. just get out the dye.

Instructions are carefully printed on the box which includes a fine mohair brush.

So far I think this is a terrific product but my bag has only had two days hard wear. I hope I don't have to change my mind in a week or so.

No one would ever know that the luxurious teak brown bag I am carrying was previously an old beat up cowhide bag that was scuffed beyond use, or so I thought. But I want to pass on a word of advice. Being of such penurious nature I scraped the bottom of the bottle to get

the last drop of sediment and my last two strokes remained just that -- sediment. That bit of penury costs me another \$1.25. Now the

bag is fine. That is how come I have gloves to match and I have some left over should scuff marks appear that I want to cover in a hurry.

If you want to have some dyeing fun phone Penny at 382-3131.

By Bob Barnes

THE BETTER HALF



Marie Anne Jacquet, star of European couture houses, models a costume fashioned in a sweet flower print by Boussuc of Paris. The reed-slim dress is topped by a plumb-line side-slashed coat designed in the manner of a Chinese banker's coat. This is one of many stunning ensembles, designed by leading Paris conturiers, that will be seen at a Vancouver

IN STEP WITH STYLE By Nona Damaske

Paris Comes to Mainland

manner of Paris is being pre- The evening show time is 8:30, the vitamin B-1 potency of

committee of the Vancouver Symphony Society,



"Oh, now I place him!... We're taking the same Adult Education course in beginning Spanish."

Tea Draws Hundreds

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in hundreds to attend a Valentine bridge and tea arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Sum of \$305 was realized and 63 tables of bridge were in play. George Morgan, bridge teacher, was there to give advice.

Chuk.

Serviteurs were Mrs. J. Fid.

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Guests were greeted by Ladieson Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. T. Pye and president Mrs. T. Atkinson Mrs. W. Hayward.

Mrs. M. Adkisson was general convener, assisted by Mrs. George Walton made and donated a lace-edged Valentia cake that was raffled later in the afternoon.

Red and white carnations and red candles in silver candelabra decorated the head and Mrs. F. Stuart; tea, Mrs. Allows Mrs. W. Blair, Mrs. Blair Reid delabra decorated the head and Mrs. F. Stuart; tea, Mrs. Hayward.

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Designs by famous French couturiers, Christian Dior, Nina Ricci, Maggy Rouff and Guy LaRoche will be worn by six The vitamins are meats, whole grains, fruits and vegetables. The vitamins are concentrated models. Three of the group have come direct from Paris and I can assure you they are outstandingly beautiful as in the germ and the bran of the couturiers of the witamin are meats, whole grains, fruits and vegetables. The vitamins are concentrated in the germ and the bran of the couturiers and I can assure you they are outstandingly beautiful as a superior of the couturiers of the witamin B-1 potency of the vitamin B-1 potency of the vitamin B-1 potency of the witamin B-1 potency of the witamin B-1 potency of the B tooks of the B outstandingly beautiful as well as warm and friendly. Boussac's charming and viva-

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WHY GROW OLD?

manufacturers have replaced

this loss in flours.

Vitamin C is another rather elusive vitamin. It is widely spread through the world of food by the control of the contro

food but in most instances in very small quantities. It is

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN Vitamins B and C Are Apt

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To Be Destroyed In Cooking Vitamin B is not a single these foods. Therefore, when vitamin but a family of vita the germ and the bran are dismins. It is a closely knit famins, it is a closely knit faming too. Not always, but of the vitamin content is usually, where you find one thrown away. However, most

member you find several, if not all, of the others. Diseases due to vitamin defi-ciency have been conquered to a large de-gree—in most

safest sources of vitamin C are the citrus fruits, tomatoes and civilized coun-tries. However, there are factries, However, there are factors which decrease the vitamin potency of the food we eat. Therefore, even if a fairly well-balanced diet is consumed, mild deficiencies may occur in states or countries which, have not passed legislation requiring that processed tion requiring that processed foods meet certain nutritional standards. Only about half the states in the United States have done this.

Thiamine, or vitamin B-1, is an important member of the B family. The body cannot store it for any length of time and this B vitamin and Vitamin B-2 are most apt to be de-stroyed in cooking. Cooking with soda destroys much of the thiamine content of the food.

A mild thiamine deficiency cause neuritis or cramps and physicians sometimes use thiamine therapy in cases of diabetes, multiple sclerosis and cardiovascular troubles.

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Mrs. Sahin says: "Even

"In Europe," she explained, dren, started dr

"even the best artist trembles before going out on the-stage. It might be a perfect performance but, if the audience is not pleased there will be a few light hand-claps and that is the most wonderful thing for the artist."

"Here it is different. There is always enthusiastic applause and that is the most wonderful thing for the artist." Comparing American and European opera singers Rita Sahin noted that impression or effect—is more important in an American presentation than in Europe. That is why it is more common to see a "great fat woman" singing the leading arias in Europe than in America.

As a pupil at the Budapest Opera House this mezzo-soprano sang minor parts on the great stage. Only members are given leading roles.

Tender of the Austractic and minus their jewelry, which they had given to a soldier encountered to the way, they were on free soil.

Next three months were spent in a camp near Vienna. There they received daily instruction in English.

At last the day arrived when they were on a plane and headed for a country that she knew only as "a land without wars"—Canada.

A two-day stay in Montreal is remembered most as "a feast of oranges and chocolates and lots of sieep."

Next stop was Calgary. There she had a job as a baby-sitter at night and a model in the day time. But after a year it was on to Edmonton where her husband, "this is where I want to die."

It would seem it is where she wants to live, for a year and a half later her enthusiasm remains as high.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Luncheon

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will give a luncheon in Government House on Tuesday for the wives of the members of the Legis-

Will Live In Honolulu

Two young nurses left by jet plane on Thursday to fly to, Honolulu where they hope to remain for a year before appliqued on the scoop neckline appliqued on the scoop neckline departure, the two friends were feted at a round of dinners. Mss Robinson's mother and brother, Mrs. N. Robinson at Miss Robinson's mother and brother, Mrs. N. Robinson at Miss Robinson's mother and brother, Mrs. N. Robinson at Miss Robinson's mother and brother, Mrs. N. Robinson at Miss Robinson's mother and brother, Mrs. N. Robinson at Miss Robinson's mother and brother, Mrs. A. S. Miss Robinson's mother and brother in Hollyrood House.

White freesta flanked the week lank that entred the head table, spring flowers decorated the bring and daffodils completed decor. Cake was made by the bride's mother and described that the diving room of the Tally-Ho Hotel. Among the fill was softly belled. A dainty seek part tara held the slight on Covernment Street when fellow graduates gathered to wish the travellers' flow novage," Another dinner was given to have in her bouquet. Spring flowers and heather flowered whimsie by maid of honor, Miss Aerry McKay. Shoes honor may be the fill the fil

As part of the celebration of the British Columbia Closed Squash Tournament which is taking place this weekend at the Sussex Courts 60 competitors and friends will attend a dance this evening at the clubhouse of the Racquet Club of Victoria. Dress is informal. Chinese food will be featured at the late supper and guests will dance to the music of Len Acres' orchestra

For Wedding

Mrs. J. Meagher is here from Neilburg, Sask., to attend the wedding of Miss Karen Knight and Mr. Ronald Empey. Other out-of-town guests are Miss Judy McKay, Courtenay, and Mr. Bruce Purdy, Vancouver Mr. Bruce Purdy, Vancouver.

Sian Book

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gornall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. N. Burridge and Mrs. Gwen Cash were among the recent Victoria visi-tors in California who regis-tered at British Columbia House in San Francisco

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Women's Institute card party, at home of Mrs. A. C. Craib, 115 Bushby, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Municipal Chapter, IODE, ters. Nominations

DEAR ABBY . . .

It is a long, hard struggle to. This time Mrs. Sahin worked applause of any ers usually reach their peak in not exactly on the stage, her that is the colors.

A very proud Canadian since

she received her citizenship papers at the last ceremony in the Court House here, Mrs. Sahin expresses interest in the coming election and says she





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Mrs. Bela Sahin, now a Canadian citizen and living in Victoria, holds a cherished Hungarian peasant doll, a Christmas present she received from her mother who lives in Budapest.

Gown Enhanced With Swiss Lace

toned with her gown and white corsage.

carnations were in her bouquet.

William Empey was best man interior of the province the and ushering guests to their pews was Robert Jones.

World War vintage are needed.

Mrs. E. M. Vant presided and reported that 10 packs of playing cards had been given for patients' use. Mrs. H. Averill reported 93 active.

Wedgwood Medallions Shown at Tea Party

Color slides of portrait medallions of 18th century notables such as the scholar Edward Gibbon, the economist Adam Smith, the non-conforming philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau and that old conservative Dr. Samuel Johnson, were shown Thursday afternoon by Sir John Wedgwood in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room at a teasponsored by Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee.

A complete set of National Geographic magazines had geographic magazines h

Medallions, which first be. Clark and Mrs. A. Laundy. gan as portraits of kings, queens, heroes, popular fig. Among guests present were wrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. E. E. 254C at 6:30 p.m. Register ures and family pictures, later Hyndmann, Mrs. Napier Heminiculed symbolic figures ming, Mrs. J. H. Hamiton, wrs. J. H. Hamiton, wrs. Ganda.

Of this type 1,000 were sent Harvey, Mrs. P. J. Steel, Mrs. C. Humble, supt.

D. A. Kennedy, Mrs. A. L. Harvey, Mrs P. J. Steel. Mrs. Clyde Bett, Mrs. L. M. Shore, ing a slave in chains.

All these medallions, popular in the latter half of the 18th century, were produced in a pottery factory owned by Josiah Wedgwood.

Today the industry is carried on by his descendant, Sir John, at a modern factory in Barlaston, England.

In a film taken inside the factory both the old potter's

factory both the old potter's wheel and the machine were seen working side by side turning out both classical designs modern motifs. The speaker was introduced

YWCA NOTES

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has a story like a thou yours could be a sometimes ball were her fun. She never signed to help-keep women of 50 sand other women. I am marriage the to a marriage with delts or cared for or more years of age slim and marriage. Hie thee to a marriage the total marriage the total marriage the sake of the children. My long in a home with both parroughhouses with them. Then they say they are the purpose of the purp

husband stays out until all hours of the night and some times he doesn't come home at all. I have known for years that he has somebody else. Well, now I have somebody else, too. I want to bring it out in the open so he will confess and then I will do the same. I have thought of the children and decided they would be better the same and decided they would be better the same and the plant of love.

A mother swim class to be held at the YWCA, Tuesdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Another swim class for mother and plenty of love. She would like to date, and have bought her lovely femiline clothes, but no one asks her. What can I do?

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Victoria's two schools of receive caps were the Misses Donna Tegart, Invermere; nursing held colorful capping ceremonies this week that saw the young girls and two young girls and two young girls and two young girls and men reach a milestone in their nursing careers. Ceremonies marked end of the students' probationary term and their official acceptance by the schools and in turn, the acceptance of the schools by the two groups. Introducing the class of September, 1965, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of nursing on Friday evening, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson said: "These 41 young women have fulfilled their studies and proven themselves capable of assumpting their september, the schools and proven themselves capable of assumpting their september, apable of assumpting their september, apable of assumpting their september, apable of assumpting their september of the schools in their nursing as a male proven themselves capable of assumpting their september, apable of assumpting their september and two young men took part in a capping ceremony at St. Joseph's Hospital on Wedness day. Chief the Misses Tara Golden Alsoom Marion Whitbread, Duncan. Alson Marion Whitbread, Duncan. Alson Marion Whitbread, Duncan. Alson Marion Whitbread, Duncan. Alson Marion Whitbread, Duncan Alson Marion Whitbread,

proven themselves capable of assuming their responsibilities."

CANDLELIT CEREMONY

Lighting tiny white Flor-ence Nightingale lamps, donated by the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital, the young students pledged themselves in a candlelit ceremony.

In the words of Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing, the students dedicated themselves to "learning, light, love, guidance, hope, joy and

chool's instructors. White New Testaments were presented by the Gideon Society. Award for academic achieve-BE SMART-

Award for academic acmevement was given to Miss Jill Goodridge, New Hazelton, by Miss Elizabeth Moore, director filmy nylons, as elegant as drifts of rainbow-hued clouds,

FROM VICTORIA

Victoria students were the Misses Linda Allison, Carol Bennett, Donna Campbell, Elizabeth Chorlton, Nan Dufour, Gwen Eekman, Linda Harness, Elaine Hunt, Lynn Hunter, Barbara dramatic tones of red, royal, brandy and cogne.

and repured that 10 packs of playing cards had been given for patients' use. Mrs. H. Averill reported 93 active members. Mrs. W. Ormand and Mrs. T. Isherwood were welcomed as new members

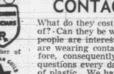
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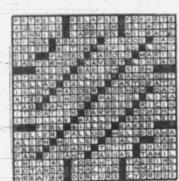
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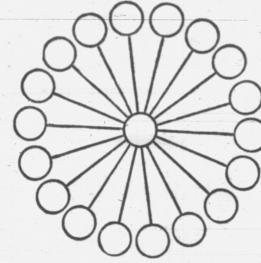
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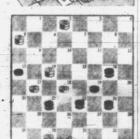
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Long-time checker champ Millard Hopper gives his solution below, if you need it.

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Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice Hall, Inc.

ear Henry: I am a girl 13 and I like a boy 12 years old. He is cute ut he is about six inches shorter than I am. My problem is



J should I forget about this boy (if I could) and find another one 13 or 14 years old, or should I continue liking this boy although everyone would be saving that I'm robbing the be saying that I'm robbing the cradle?

He is in Grade 5 (failed S a couple of times) and I'm a in Grade 8. He doesn't seem to mind the idea of going with a girl a year older than him. I like him quite a lot but I

this test is to place the numbers 1 through 19 in the circles above so that the sum of any three numbers in a straight line is 30. As a clue, we'll reveal that the number in the centre is a multiple of five.

We offer this puzzle as a public service. Two of three pizza eaters settle for pizza with cheese, two like mushrooms, and two like sausage, one that takes no sausage takes no mushrooms, and one that takes no mushrooms, and one that takes no mushrooms takes no cheese. What kind of places the number is a multiple of five.

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We are two girls of 11 our page. don't know what should I do

that takes no mushrooms takes no cheese. What kind of pizzas no cheese, What kind of pizzas do they respectively order?

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ELIZABETH AND KARIN

Dear Girls:

Van are two friends, you better leave it like that. If you

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Here's a bit of magic for junior readers:

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table and is given a little push to go and rent one every little while. Otherwise you would ly glides gracefully atop the get tired of the horse just as you would get tired of your triend.

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All that is needed to perform
this trick is a thimble and a steel ball-bearing of such size as to fit easily inside the thimble.

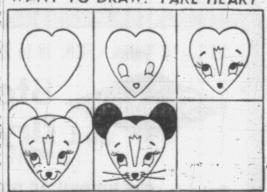
Pass the thimble around for examination. Receive it back and secretly introduce the ball-bearing. Next put it on the table and give it a gentle push.

Then dear Henry:

I have a problem, my girl friend, Gail. One minute she doesn't. I try to be friendly. One minute we are friends and the next minute we are enemies. Is she the right girl friend for me? CONFUSED Dear Confused:

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itiger tore Tom's tights to tatters. Tom tensed, tossed a table. Tabby turned tail. Tyler triumphed this time.

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Santa seemed to be talking to himself when he recited this poem. Can you guess where he was standing at the time?

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6:00: Morning Show Blain Fairman, CKDA. 8 45: Roving Reporter, CKDA. 9.00: Party Line, CJVI;

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MATTICE, Ont. (CP)-Marcel Noiet was not mad at anyone, but his cup of trouble has been

Marcel is 37, the father of seven children and the foster-father of two more. He scrapes a living from 150 acres of land which he is clearing as he grows forage for his dairy herd. The pink and white two-storey home he built himself brightens a bleak stretch of Trans-Canada Highway outside this hamlet 130 miles northwest of Timmins.

In normal times, he keeps ahead of the bailiffs with a win-ter eash crop of pulpwood. Like other settlers, he cuts and hauls out 100 cords a season under government permit for the blg Spruce Falls newsprint plant at Kapuskasing, and it nets him about \$1,000.

For the last month his wood market has been cut off by a strike of union bushworkers employed by Soruce Falls Power and Paper Company. The pic-ture brightened somewhat Thursday when union and com-pany negotiators in Toronto apparently reached a settlement that could end the strike this

TROUBLES MULTIPLY

But there are other troubles One of his adopted sons has had to be taken away for med-

when a mob of about 400, bowlanderries ing over police, rushed a pile of 500 cords of logs at the adjacent railway siding of Reesor early Monday. Nineteen settlers K
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Were charged with non-capital murder after the fatal burst of the property good beach for swimming and current grant and current grant gra been charged with rioting.

The settlers' biggest fear was that the strike would not end be before the frozen winter roads impassable muskeg. would be there until freezeup

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farms, not to go out to the mill, but they wouldn't let us." The winter cutting has customarily bridged the gap be-tween income from the cows and living expenses. This year it would go for feed to replace the crop that failed last year. And there's a new hay rake to be paid for, with part of the pulpwood income pledged for it. "I'm not far away from the union myself," Marcel said, union myself," Marcel said, crossing one patched pant leg over the other

over the other.

"I was with it for a few years before 1954 to earn the money to start the farm, I'm not mad at them, not mad at anything at all. All I want is for us to be able to live our lives.

Thought It Was Medic For the Stomach'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ah Hong Goh, 56, charged with importing a solid brick of mor-phine valued at \$200,000, testied Friday he thought it was redicine "for the stomach." Goh, also charged with posse

sion of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, said a Mr. A. H. Eng arranged shipment of the "medicine" from Singa-NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF CHARLES THOMAS NELSON, Deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

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Scotland is now recognized to develop these areas into fit not only as a summer holiday resort but as an ideal country for The ski-road in the Carn-sking holidays

skiing holidays.

From Christmas until late feet up the mountains not far spring last year holidaymakers and sportsmen flocked to the snow-slopes. It was not unusual to have as many as 2,000 skiers out on the Chirmsons holidaymakers at the show by-passed by a chair-lift and the 900-foot T-bar tow operated by White Corries Ltd. skiing holidays. out on the Cairngorm hillsides At Glenshee, the chair-lift

at weekends.

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LAHAINA, Hawar — The inlaid monkeypod wood. The per person if you wish to take seaside apron of the old crater. Two more inviting plots to be restored as a sort of whaler's Williamsburg.

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Political Freedom Promised

BAGHDAD (AP)—Iraq's new regime promised Friday to re-store freedom of operation to all political parties except those who resisted its revolution-as obvious reference to the Con-

Minister of State Hazem Ja wad outlined at a press conference the measures the revolutionar council intends to take to clear away leftovers of strong man Abdel Karini Kassem was

Jawad said supporters of Kas-sem will be tried in public "and much better than in Kammem's time." Kassem resorted to dra-matic public trials that sent many off to summary execu-

Jawad said the new revolu tionary government would ente into negotiations with the Iraq Petroleum Company if any changes are required in the present oil agreements. He added that "the government will honor its obligations."

The company, owned by West-ern firms including British and Dutch, produces 90 per cent of Iraq's foreign exchange. Kas-sem broke off negotiations with the company and prohibited it from further oil exploration.

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The regime is seeking a peaceful solution to the rebellion of Kurdish tribesmen in mountainous northern Iraq, Jawad said. The Kurds waged an 18-month war against Kassem's forces. Kurdish leaders have asked the convergence for the seek of the convergence for the seek seems. new regime for the same condi-tions they demanded from Kas-sem, self rule within the repub-

'Baby Doll' Murder Trial Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jame VANCOUVER (CP) James English, 24, guitar-playing mechanic, Friday was commit-ted for trial on a charge of capital murder in the "baby doll" case.

English is accused of killing Sandra McLaren, 19, dubbed "baby doll" after police re ported the girl kept a number of dolls in her room and usually slept with a teddy Her body has not been found.

Police said Miss McLaren disappeared after leaving a house party late Boxing Day. They said her body was be-lieved thrown from a bridge into Burrard Inlet. Skindivers hunted for it fo

Det. Jim Berry, testifying at

the preliminary hearing Fri-day, said he and Det. Allan Reid arrested English and seized his car Jan. 3.

City analyst Ted Fenneil identified stains found in the

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car as human blood.

In city police court Friday: Eric Olaker, 2181 Haultain, 15, no driver's licence. George B. Graham, 1089

Holmes, \$35, careless driving, Larry E. Williams, 1475 Fin-Larry E. Williams, 1475 Fin-layson, \$50, carcless driving. Leo J. Livingstone, HMCS Naden, \$60, carcless driving; \$25, no driver's licence. Paul M. Ripper, HMCS Saguenay, \$100, driving under

suspension; \$75, minor without Christopher D. B. Howson

1140 Esquimalt, \$25, over 30 mph. William J. Bos, Saguenay, \$30, ever 30 mph Richard Anderson, 1180 May, \$30, failure to yield right of

James G. Sadler, 1184 Craig flower, \$35, failure to yield right of way.

Ranjit D. Jawant, 4013 Val-ley View, \$5, failure to report change of address.

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HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Zamana ★ ★ ★ amainaZ the House are confined to desk slappings and cries of 'Hear, hear!' although I did once catch a growl which sounded like 'That's telling

But when it comes to censure, the field is much wider, ranging from a vulgar word recently used by Health Minister Martin to variations of the simple "Oh!"

Since Friday wasn't brightest of afternoons under the dome, I think we can safely take time to investigate a few of the ways in which members demonstrate displeasure,

There are, first, the expressions of outrage, shock, or pair too extreme for words, One, a peculiar, hollow back-bench groam, is a dilly, especially when several members participate. All that lacks when this effect is loosed are the clank of chains and the creak of rusty hinges to make the legisla-tive chamber sound like a haunted castle.

The Moving Finger

Then there are the gues-tures, of which the mildest is the headshake. More em-phatic is the pointed finger. This can be administered seated, but is more emphatic from a standing position, from a standing position, especially when the finger is

hand. Our premier has re-duced this voiceless protest to a pitch of rare artistry.

We come now to the spoken word, of which 'Oh' is the basic. It can be re-peated, like this — 'Oh oh oh!"—or barked short and sharp, as if the user had been stabbed treacherously from behind.

But my pet remains the sepulchral, drawn out 'Ohhhhhhh!' common to all three parties when wounded; although I do feel our fiveman Liberal glee club achieves the most striking tonal effects with it

Then there is 'Sha Socred, Liberal and NDP, It is customary to deliver it as a gentle chiding to the lady members, and sternly to

manifestations

rabinet taste; or a supercil-ous 'Diss-graceful!'

While I remember, there is also the chanted 'With-draw, withdraw,' a backbench harrassment.

Names and Nonsense

Attorney General Bonner, on Friday, elipped out a new

"Despicable" he snap wdney boggled at retracting a charge of pork-barrel-ing which he had applied

A brisk little clash ensued. Mr. Bonner refusing to with-draw and Mr. Barrett urging Deputy Speaker Alex Matthew to invoke the Rules of the House and order a

Mr. Matthew, trapped in the crossfire, remained mum

mouse, r. Barrett: "I demand that the attorney-general re-Continued on Page 2

ASIAN-TYPE FLU PUSHES WESTWARD

CHICAGO (AP) — A wave of influenza which has closed schools and brought high job absenteeism in several eastern seabord states since mid-January is pushing into the middle west

Asian-type flu, similar to that which swept the United States in 1937-58 and again in 1960, has been confirmed in several states including Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and

Outbreaks of less severe types of influenza have

Destroyers Close In On Hijacked Freighter



Top Twirp Takes Tiara

Guy and gal of the year at Victoria College are Tim Price, declared Bachelor of the Year, and Daphne

Gage, chosen Campus Queen at the students' Twirp Dance at Crystal Garden Friday night. (Clarke photo)

Robert Thompson, and deput leader Real Caouette, who were saying different things.

NDP 'All Alone' Against By DON HANRIGHT TORCINFO (CP)—T. C. Doug. leaction that, Canada would not Pearson originally was against las says his New Democratic range election that, Canada would not Pearson originally was against lifed and unambiguous opposition. No noneigner arms The Conservative government for them, Mr. Doughas said the number of the Liberal proposal to nuclear warheads issue. The Conservative general election will be a referredum on the melear-warheads issue. This is the day on which the people of Canada are going to render their decision," he told a crowd of about 190 in. a nearly filled coflegiate auditors, inc. Next tackling the Liberal point and the brickling of the content of the conte Atom Arms, Says Douglas Ironically, this prospect came to light at the moment when is seemed success was in sight. The Soviet Union fittally are

nearly filled collegiate auditor
Next tackling the Liberal poparty as in "the very fortunate position" of having two leaders,

Mr. Douglas said that before voting day the people want the matter discussed:

He offered to debate the issue on a CBC national television

work with the leaders of the r three parties, which he other three parties, which said have agreed in "varying and confusing degrees" to acquisition of nuclear weapons for quisition of nuclear weapons for Saanich man and wife last Saanich man and wife las

The publicly-owned CBC recently offered free TV time for a tire examination. The examination. The examination was or said Canada should hon e. dered today by Magistrate J. accused his po- A. Byers at a special session of

lik on the issue.

The youth had appeared in the said Prime Minister juvenile court Friday after-

noon when an order was made Page explanation was given.

While in the jurisdiction of

5 appear in juvenile court again

18, 19 ford, 3625 Melcroft. The two were found dead in their home.

VIOLENT STRIKE ENDED BY ONT. BUSHWORKERS

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP)—Bushworkers in Northern Ontario's violence-ridden wood strike today called off the month-old walkout after two votes at mass union meetings favored ending the strike.

Employees of the Spruce Falls Poper & Paper Co. in the Kapuskasing area voted 733 to 51 to go back to work and it was announced simultaneously that a 400-man group employed by Kimberly-Clark Paper Co. in the Longlac district reached the same decision Friday night

The Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union (CLC) immediately gave instructions for both groups to return to work in the bush camps.

Summit Meet OnlyWayOut?

mit meeting may be the only way to break the tight-ening East-West deadlock on disarmament and nuclear weapon tests, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources saw no pros.

pects for any immediate progress at the 17-nation disarmaimmediate progtensive that they probably will have to
ence resumed only last Tuescome directly from President
day after an eight-week recess.
Conference officials said the Nikita S. Khrushichev.

munication with it.

The pilot said the Anzoategui was still on a course
which, unless changed, would
take it around the Brazilian
bulge of South America.

BRAZIL PREPARES

TEST BAN TALKS

After 41/2 Years ... Hopelessly Divided

drafted which will be accept able both to the United States Bodies Found

Pure Rico asking if the United States would offer the Palace Threatened

By TOM OCHILTREE
GENEVA (AP)—The nuclear test ban negotiations teethered dishearteningly today on the brink of failure after 4½ years of intense diplomatic effort.

The U.S. and Russia each tons. This was accompanied by a demand for 15 international on the basis problem of on-site inspections of suspicious earth of the enforcement arrangements the enforcement ar

can be regarded as irreversible, existing national detection sys. The U.S. defence department it is difficult to see how a treaty tems supplemented by seven to announced in Washington that

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Pirates Heading Toward Brazil

(Times News Services)

CARACAS, Venezuela—The Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui, hijacked by a band of rebel pirates four days ago, was spotted today by a U.S. Navy patrol plane headed southeastward away from Cuba in the Atlantic.

ers were ordered to alter o intercept it.

A navy statement issued in Washington said the patrol plane from Jacksonville, Fla., ighted the vessel at 6 a.m. S1,000,000 Blaze bout 130 miles off Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana, on the north coast of South

unable to establish com

A source at Brazilian navy eadquarters in Rio de Janeiro said the ship's present position—and course indicate it might be headed for the northern Brazilian part of Belem Two children were bludgeoned to death today and their bodies River. Another possibility left to burn by their mother, was the northeast Brazilian port of Recife.

In Brazilia Foreign Minis feet away from their will. said the ship's present posi-

remors.

Now the whole international political asylum is a Brazilian control post idea has been scrapped in favor of relying on lieve will now be changed."

WIRE

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld, (CP)-A fire believed to have started in merica. the chlorination room caused About five hours later, the \$1,000,000 damage to a fresh Pentagon said the plane was fish processing plant in Tre-maintaining surveillance of the fugitive freighter, but had here Friday.

More Snow In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) - Road conditions deteriorated again in Britain today as a thaw gave way to further snowfalls in many areas. Nearly four inches of snow fell in a helt stretching across south Wales and central England.

opian legations there closed and their personnel out of the country within 48 hours. Later. Britain's two repre sentatives in Yemen arrived

Socred Urges 'Shakedown' Probe

saying different things.

Mr. Douglas said Social Credit backbencher received hearty support from the addid the thinking, the other the talking.

Mr. Caouette talks faster than Mr. Thompson thinks," he said.

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ject nuclear warheads at home try. tor his transfer to magistrate's court. Magistrate Byers rescinded this order today. No explanation was given.

While in the jurisdiction of the juvenile court his name cannot be made public. He will appear in juvenile court again.

One thing's sure-if Mister Gibson can't budge it,

Them nuclear talks didn't git any farther than th' him along in front.

d re. to "shake down" the oil industry.

In the same debate, Mr. Price I feeding Mr. Shelford "down the leading Mr. Shelford "down the garden path" by encouraging his demands for an inquiry in to gasoline prices. Mr. Barrett said his opposition is obviously sincere but misled.

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INFORMALITY will mark a delightful Sunday evening recital by two of Victoria's outstanding vocal artists, sopranos Anne Harris (left) and Adele Goult. Duets and vocal solos will comprise the program to be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 in the lounge of Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The "Flower Duet" from "Madam Butterfly" and Elgar's "As Torrents in Summer" will be contrasted with songs from Broadway musicals. Each artist will also offer a solo group. Lorraine Travis. artist will also offer a solo group. Lorraine Travis will accompany.

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Individual Actors Are Commended Those taking part are Peggy Packard, Pamela Paver. Nora Kellic Doug Blagrave. Wendy Packard Louise Secreva. By AUDREY St. D. JOHNSON Tuneful show. Those taking part are Peggy Packard, Pamela Paver. Nora Kellic Doug Blagrave. Wendy Packard Louise Secreva. Ceesty Shaw. Dorothy Sterling. Datts. Patriageba. Audres

First of the spring spate of festivals arrived Friday night with the opening program of one-act plays sponsored by the South Vancouver Island Drama Festival Association.

At Oak Bay Junior High School, three city groups made up the program which was followed with an adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be the program and attention of the program and the first performance in the program which was followed with an adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be the program and attention of the program and the first performance in the program which was followed with an adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be the program also will offer the program also will offer woods. Lois Howard, Marga Mozart's Symphony No. 35, Schubert's Fifth Symphony Josephine Patterson, David and the first performance in the program also will offer woods. Lois Howard, Marga Mozart's Symphony No. 35, Schubert's Fifth Symphony Josephine Patterson, David and the first performance in the program which was followed with an adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College. Three more plays will be

Three more plays will be seen tonight and following ad judication awards will be made judication awards will be made for best actor and actress, best supporting players, best visual directed and there was definite production and best production and best production.

It moments.

It means the sentimental companies the conducted by a Russian and Bernard Secreta. Accompaniment will be program will include Beethoven's vided by Peggy Zuhling at the piano and Eric Edwards at the production. The presentation is in aid of the conducted by a Russian artist, Yuri Lutsiv, whose program will include Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and parts piano and Eric Edwards at the pi

THE SAND BON by Edward Alber Sensity of the Sand Bong Man Barbara Grant To Cast Play Irving Lozier At St. Matthias

In his general remarks Mr.

Hare told a good sized audience that he had liked the choice of plays and that he had found the problems throughout to be those of a technical and in October.

Francis Presents of the Court o

Extras Michael Claston and Kay Yoxali Opera by Winifred Lugrin Fahey. Proceds in aid of the was needed for this whimsical Church Company of the Restoration Fund of St. John's Church

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Choirs and orchestra will ioin with guest artists at Victoria High School. March 1 and a number of master works place at Light by a woodland stream. Atmosphere was only partially present: Mr. Hare developed the considered that the characters played too much in profile and that in general the concept was too static.

John Martin received accolades from both audience and adjudicator. This was a very talented actor, commented Mr. Hare He was good at all time. Hare He was good at all time, his diction impeccable, his characterization strong and clear.

Well Presented by St. Andrews Playented Presented by St. Andrews Playented.

Restoration Fund of St. John's Choirs and orchestra will ioin with guest artists at Victoria High School. March 1 and a number of master works will be discussed.

Sunday, Feb 24, 3 p.m., Monday, Feb 24, 3 p.m., Monday, Feb 24, 3 p.m., Monday, Feb 25, 8:30, Royal The day, Feb 26, 3 p.m., Monday, Feb 26, 5 p.m., Monday, Feb 26, 8 p.m., Monday, Feb 26, 8 p.m., Monday, Feb 26, 5 p.m., Monday, Feb 26, 8 p.m., Monday, sisted by the school orchestra and choir.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 28, March 1 and 2, 8:15, Cowichan High School Auditorium: Duncan Miscal Club, Persents "The Merry Widow," by Franz Lehar.

for a Summer Night."
Guest vocal soloists will be outstanding students.

Dorothy Swetnam has acted borden, Sylvia Mobely, Rino tor in the United States and Cowichan High School Auditorium: Duncan Miscal Club, Roberts and Nancy Jones.
Artistic director for the pedagogy at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

She has appeared as soloist.

Torothea House

Good consistent character-izations by the three women.

Three-Night Run For Gay Musical At Cowichan High

by vocal and instrumental played the role of Harry Momusic classes of Victoria High
School. conducted by Mrs.

Franz Lehar's champagne
pera, "The Merry Widow,"

by vocal and instrumental played the role of Harry Momore than a year on Broadmore than a year on Broadmore than a year on Broadstage role in the movie version. opera, "The Merry Widow," Norma Douglas. sta is to be the annual spring pro-duction of the Duncan Musical Wednesday, March 6, 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre: Fam

It will be performed for three nights starting Feb. 28 in Cowichan High School autitorium.

One of the most perenntally.

One of the most perenntally Saturday, March 16, through popular works of its kind, it abounds with such familiar and melodic numbers as "At Maxims" and "Velia."

Saturday, March 18, 8:15 p.m., Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Inherit the Wind."

Maxims" and "Velia."

Directors for the Duncan presentation are Ruth Murrell. stage, and Dr. Heinz Killan, music.

Ticket information can be obtained by phoning Mrs. R. Cuppage; GR 8 4169,

South American Jazz Undoes the Twist By NONA DAMASKE

The Bossa Nova beat is sweeping the country.

In Victoria I had come across mention of the Bossa Nova in newspapers, maga-zines TV and radio but when I was in New York last month this exciting rhythm had so taken the big city by sform that I arranged to interview Herbie Mann, the Brooklynborn international flautist, who is responsible for introducing this Brazilian beat to the

In the Broadway office of Atlantic Recording Corpora-tion, 32-year-old Herbie Mann

Operetta

In Aid of

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Concert

Theme

Friday, Saturday, March !
and 2, 8:15 p.m., Victoria High
School Auditorium: Concert by
Comedian Paul Lynde, who

Nova is not really an official

The Bossa Nova is a jazz flavored samba, undiluted with trick rhythms or pseudo-Latin phraseology.

Bossa Nova is a modern product of a modern people: it borrows something Irom ira-ditional music of Brazil and something from jazz idioms of North America but it is always

To the South Americans it is their jazz and they play it and dance it as they feel it.

Mann originally discovered the Bossa Nova when he

played in Brazil in the sum-mer of 1961. And he riot only brought the beat to New York but he 'also brought Brazilian Joso Gilberto, fleshand-blood father of Bossa Nova in that country to The Vil-lage Gate in New York's Greenwich Village.

The Village Gate is to Bossa Nova buffs what the Peppermint Lounge was to Twist

Although the Bossa Nova is replacing the Twist they are really two different stories. The haunting samba rhythm is to the Brazilians what the fex trot is to this country. This is . . it is excellent for dancing but also makes for good

The Atlantic recording "Do the Bossa Nova with Herbie Mann," recorded in Rio de Janeiro with the greatest Bossa Nova players in world is a listeners delight.

Arthur Murray consulted with Herbie Mann when working out a Bossa Nova dance interpretation for his string of studios.

ict of experimentation by this interesting young man.
Herbie Mann is the best known jazz flautist in the

He began to play the piano when he was six years old. When he was nine his mother took him to Radio City to hear Benny Goodman who was young Herbie's inspiration for clarinet lessons to be followed

He was 15 when he turned to the flute, which became his first love and with it he has

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Fox Theatre

for Victoria as the composi-tion, "Flower Variations and Wheels," is the result of a commission given to Victoria-born, John Beckwith, now of Description of the composi-born, John Beckwith, now of Wood on producer Fred Kohl Toronto, under a special Can-mar's "Bye Bye Birdle" follow

broken a leg gave symphony washington.

The Pana out, it is now known that he color picture stars Janet Leigh will fulfill all his Canadian en-gagements with the exception of the one at Edmonton.

X violinist and pianist of exceptional ability, the 32-year-old Russian entered the Lvov Conservatory of Music in 1947 to study conducting. During the course of five years he passed State examinations for composition and conducting and was awarded the "Nikolaea Kolessa" prize. Further training under emi-

winning first prize at the Reiblican Concours of Young Ukrainian Conductors, and eventually in 1960 be-coming one of the chief con-ductors of the Lvov Opera and

It is also hoped to present at the unusual approach of The Sand Box' toward its subject death. Interpretation in this instance, he commented, had differed considerably from the generally accepted one.

The setting was onceived in an interesting fashion and the production was quite good except at the end where he death interesting fashion and the production was quite good except at the end where he detected the contact was lost between the cartosis.

Derothea House had given a wonderful characterization as a grandmother. It was technically completed in pace, where the contact was formed to the contact was placed to the contact was formed to the contact was contacted by the contact was formed to the contact was lost between the contact was formed to the contact was lost between the contact was formed to the contact was lost between the contact was formed to the contact was lost between the contact was formed to the contact was lost between the contact was formed to the contact was formed to the contact was lost between the contact was lost between the contact was lost between the contact was formed to the contact was lost between the contact was formed to the contact with the formation of the contact with the contact was formed to the contact with the contact was formed to the contact with the contact with the contact

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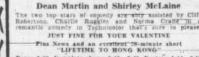
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MAN ON A STRING

Big Cast for 'Snow White'

Outstanding success of a previous production of a "play with music," "The Wizard of Oz," by students of Oak Bay Junior High School, has prompted its director, Mr. Larry, Johns; other staff memhas Mr. bers and students, to come up with another of the same.

This time the subject is Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," with music from the

Disney production.

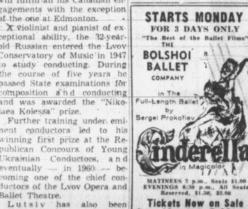
Performance dates are Feb.

27 and 28 and March 1 and 2
at the school. Curtain time is 8 p.m.
A cast of about 40 students

mark the 10th and final trio to be previewed at Sidney, the orchestra directed by Miss Marie Milbura and a choir are Marie Milbura and a choir are miled, and special scenery This world premiere will have particular significance for Victoria as the composition (Flower Victoria as the composition).

da Council grant.

News that Yuri Lutsiv had shooting in New York and The Panavision-Eastman









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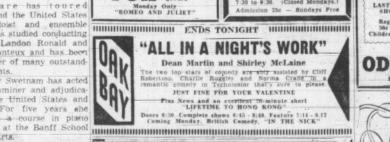
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1,000,000,000 feet over 1961.

"If the commission is to fulfill the

13 per cent; Saskatchewan it would be folly, with the eight per cent; British Columbia 12 per cent and Ontario

to press an investigation of the European Common Market where the potential for lumber where the potential for lumber the $\frac{28\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}}{14\frac{1}{2}+2\frac{1}{2}}$ the European Community where the potential was "tremendous."

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In a precedent-setting decision, the commission Thursday unanimously rejected the domestic industry's demands for higher tariffs, and import quotas on Canadian softwoods, It also turned away the industry's demand that Canadian lumber be clearly marked with country of origin so that federal agencies

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Coal Industry

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese government now is tackling emergency measures needed to save the country's demand that Canadian lumber be clearly marked with country.

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In a precedent, for any domestic industry to spend "thousands of dollars and countless man hours involved in presenting a case in which the finding is foreor dained by law."

Doyle noted that the commission said there is nothing to stop Congress from passing laws enthough these may conflict with international trade areaments. This, he said, may point the way for the American industry's "next concerted effort to win relief."

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Doyle said he doubts that any domestic industry would ever be able to prove injury "in major part."

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There's a fishermen's yarn about the angler who admitted to a dumb dame that his hobby was

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"What do you do with the poor creatures then?" she asked him coldly. "Pull their wings off?"

Until recent years the manu-lacture of trout flies was re-size-eight hook in a tying facture of trout flies was re-garded even by anglers as pretty much of a black art. When I wanted to start making my own, I could find no instruction books, and blundered along by guesswork until one streamside day, I had the luck to meet

He had learned his trade in the Old Country, and scorned the use of a vise to hold his hooks. Casually as if he were rolling cigarettes, he produced three beautifully-tied Hare's Ears, explaining each move of his stubby fingers. Then he coached me for an hour, gave me some proper mate-rials from his collection of feathers, tinsels and silks, and left me, grounded in the basics of a game that has given me more pleasure

I've tied trout flies in all manner of unlikely places, this being a hobby a man can carry with him wherever he Since hobbyists tend to drift together, I've also met a number of excellent tiers.

Of these, one of the most accomplished is my friend and fishing partner, Ted Davis, who each Wednesday evening this winter, instructs a fly-typing class at Central

Junior High.

These last few months, Ted has been working at Na-naimo. Any man not a fly fisherman would have dropped the course, but here you have a breed of happy fanatics who make nothing of time or distance.

What Ted does-I doubt if more than one or two in his class know this—is drive down from Nanaimo each class night. He instructs for two hours, then takes off for Nanaimo again.

Some of the group who each fall sign up for Ted's course are naturals. A couple are professionally good, their flies the sort of confections that set a trout's mouth to watering.

Others are seemingly hopeless, and of these, from evenings when I've been able to give Ted a hand, the one I best remember is the old gentleman with the bifocals,

He was crusty, he was promaterials for the incredible catastrophies that overtook

impaired driving. His licence was suspended

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Q. Could you tell me where in 1961.

vise and addressed himself to the finicky business of decking it.

One night, after an espe-cially frustrating session, he stomped off, vowing never to return. He was back in his place next week. Another time he embedded a coho hook past the barb in thumb, and was carted off, swearing, for emergency

But he stuck with the course grimly, and a night did come when he achieved a complete trout fly.

It was a proper little hor or, lopsided and tufty, the tail turned under and the wings sticking out at un-likely angles from the lumpy body.

"No good," he growled as he freed it from the vise. "Any fish that hit this would be crazy. I'm through, I'm quitting. I'll never get the

Nevertheless, he tucked ne fly carefully into an empty match box, and it seemed to Ted and me that his 'G'night' was a trifle less gruff.

less gruff.

Next week, he turned up transfigured. The churlishness was gone, a big smile was hooked around his ears.

"You know," he said, "you wouldn't believe it, but I went down to the end of my dock and put that fly on, and by godfrey, I caught myself a trout!"

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we'll team with leader tip-pets made after Walton's pattern from a single strand of clear, round lorse tail, it we can find such.

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The day must be bright, of course, with a soft fisher-man's breeze blowing from the south. We may land a front of the course from the south. trout or two, or we may not, In any case, since catching fish is by no means the whole of fishing, we'll have

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Canon L. John Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral, and Mrs. Collins will speak on "The Christian and Peace" in Hollyrood House Wednesday at a madian Regiment, both serving in Vancouver Feb. 27.

George H. Neufield, HMCS Victoria Kiwanis Club will vote Tuesday on a \$16,000 ex-George H. Neufield, rivits
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CHEVRON STATION JOINS ROLLBACK IN GAS PRICES

A Standard - Chevron dealer late Friday joined rate-cutting Imperial Esso and discount service stations in paring gasoline prices four cents below the going rate. Dave Radford's Standard about 120 members of the

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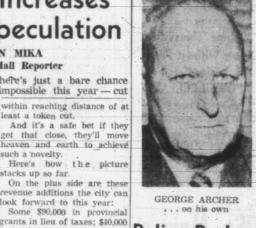
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Mr. Rodney Taylor suggested Mr. and Mrs. Frankedfield were guilty of "contributory negligence" in exposing
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Mr. Macfarlane argued that dogs are usually "good
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Mr. Justice Wootton complimented both lawyers on
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There's a fishermen's yarn about the angler admitted to a dumb dame that his hobby was

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"What do you do with the poor creatures then?"
she asked him coldly, "Pull their wings off?"

garded even by anglers as pretty much of a black art. When I wanted to start making my own, I could find no instruction books, and blundered along by guesswork until one streamside day, I had the luck to meet a professional.

He had learned his trade in the Old Country, and scorned the use of a vise to hold his hooks. Casually as if he were rolling cigarettes, he produced three beautifully-tied Hare's Ears, explaining each mo of his stubby fingers. Then he coached me for an hour, gave me some proper mate rials from his collection of furs, feathers, tinsels and and left me grounded in the basics of a game that has given me more pleasure

I've tied trout flies in all manner of unlikely places, this being a hobby a man can earry with him wherever he Since hobbyists tend drift together. I've also met a number of excellent tiers.

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These last few months, Ted has been working at Nanaimo. Any man not a fly fisherman would have dropped the course, but here you have a breed of happy fanatics who make nother fanatics who make nothing of time or distance.

What Ted does-I doubt if more than one or two in his class know this is drive down from Nanaimo each class night. He instructs for two hours, then takes off for Nanaimo again.

Some of the group who each fall sign up for Ted's course are naturals. A couple of lessons, and their creaconfections that set a trout's mouth to watering.

Others are seemingly hopeless, and of these, from venings when I've been able to give Ted a hand, the one I best remember is the old ntleman with the bifocals.

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But he stuck with the course grimly, and a night did come when he achieved a complete trout fly.

It was a proper little hor-ror, lopsided and tufty, the tail turned under and the wings sticking out at un angles from the lumpy body.

"No good," he growled as he freed it from the vise, "Any fish that hit this would be crazy. I'm through, I'm quitting. I'll never get the hang of it!"

Nevertheless, he tucked the fly carefully into an empty match box, and it seemed to Ted and me that his 'G'night' was a trifle

less gruff.

Next week, he turned up transfigured. The churlishness was gone, a big snile was hooked around his ears.

"You know," he said, "you wouldn't believe it, but I went down to the end of my dock and put that fly on, and by godfrey, I caught myself a frout!"

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We have the freedom of his lakeside property now, generous offers we'll avail ourselves of when this busy life gives us a day to go fishing. And when we do visit that trout-swarming pond of his, we hope to be armed with flies such as Vancouver Island waters may never

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What we propose to do is duplicate the patterns Ike Walton listed so faithfully his Compleat Angler 3 years ago.

archale trout flies, we'll team with leader tip-pets made after Walton's pattern from a single strand of clear, round horse tail, it we can find such.

The day must be bright, of course, with a soft fisher-man's breeze blowing from the south. We may land a trout or two, or we may not. In any case, since catching fish is by no means the whole of fishing, we'll have a whale of a lot of fun!



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"Here was an animal that she (Mrs. McNeill) knew
hing about. Wasn't she taking some responsibility in

approaching the beast? Mr. Rodney Taylor suggested Mr. and Mrs. Frankenfield were guilty of "contributory negligence" in exposing Mrs. McNeill to a dog of "savage disposition."

Mr. Macfarlane argued that dogs are usually "good and gentle creatures" except when provoked.

Mr. Justice Wootton complimented both lawyers on

their "most able argument" and said he his judgment.

(SC-Vancouver Centre). Topics of the Day

George H. Neufield, HMCs Saguenay, was fined \$250 in pansion program for its villa Oak Bay police court today for impaired driving. His licence was suspended

Ask The Times

I can send glasses? A.B.

Q. Could you tell me what creates the force that turns General Accountants' Associa-water finding" or "witching tion, will hold a dinner meet-

A. Most scientists feel a man with a good idea of the local terrain can assess the probabilities of water courses occurring and his judgment in dieates the likely spots to drill for water. To the scienist, the dowser's wand or witching stitck is just a gimmick to add an air of mystery.

Street.

Ccell E. Wesson, director of taxation in Victoria for the canadian government, will speak on "Data Processing of Your Income Tax Return."

Victoria Jaycees this year are going to hold another May Queen contest but will call the winner Miss Victoria Pageant.

The change in name is to

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Esquimalt Saanich MP Le Passage Du Rhin," a Langford volunteer ambu-

vote Tuesday on a \$16,000 ex-

at Cook and Lang Streets. Members of Kiwanis

lage Society are hoping the new additions will put the villa on a break-even finan-

a question answered the problem along bring her title into conformity uldressed to "lak the directions and answers with such other titles as Miss.

Esquimalt Saanich MP
George Chatterton will address a general meeting of the
Esquimalt-Saanich Young Progressive Conserative Association in Harmony Hall at Town
and Country Shopping Centre
Monday at 8 p.m.

Coffee and buns will be
served.

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Mayor R. B. Wilson has is- "We're selling gas like it was Ald. Toone said annual in-

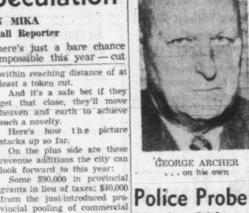
A. You could give them to the Lions Club by dropping them off at its offices at 1001 Blanshard. Lions of Greater Victoria have sent over 20,000 pairs of glasses to Pakistan, India and Africa in the last five years.

Q. Could you tell me what Victoria Cl. The county of the county of









licence revenues; \$60,000 from the normal growth in taxable Under Way Here Monday

eral's department

"Policing problems are changing and we want to know what the future needs are here—that's where the emphasis of this survey is," said the official.

"We are not looking under "What we are interested in

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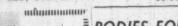
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HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Expressions of approval in the House are confined to desk slappings and cries of 'Hear, hear!' although I did once catch a growl which sounded like 'That's telling

But when it comes to censure, the field is much wider, ranging from a vulgar word recently used by Health Min-ister Martin to variations or the simple 'Oh!'

Since Friday wasn't the brightest of afternoons under the dome, I think we can safely take time to investigate a few of the ways in which members demonstrate displeasure,

There are, first, the expressions of the control of the con

sions of outrage, shock, or pain too extreme for words. One, a peculiar, hollow back-bench groan, is a dilly, especially when several members participate. All that lacks when this effect is loosed are the clank of chains and the creak of rusty hinges to make the legisla-tive chamber sound like a haunted castle.

The Moving Finger

Then there are the ges-tures, of which the mildest-is the headshake. More emphatic is the pointed finger. This can be administered seated, but is more emphatic from a standing position, especially when the finger is

shaken.

A variant is the flapped hand. Our premier has reduced this voiceless protest to a pitch of rare artistry.

to a pitch of rare artistry.

We come now to the
spoken word, of which 'Oh'
is the basic. It can be repeated, like this — 'Oh oh
Oh!" — or barked short and
sharp, as if the user had
been stabbed treacherously
from hebind.

from behind.

But my pet remains the sepulchral, drawnout 'Ohhhhhhh'' common to all three parties when wounded; although I do feel our five-man Liberal glee club

man Liberal give cub achieves the most striking tonal effects with it. Then there is 'Shame', a reproach shared equally by Socred, Liberal and NDP. It is customary to deliver it as a gentle chiding to the lady members, and sternly to male opponents.

As might be expected, the ministers scorn such simple manifestations. 'Shame on you!' is more to

cabinet taste; or a supercil-ious 'Diss-graceful!' While I remember, there is

also the chanted With-draw, withdraw, a back-bench harrassment, Attorney General Bonner, on Friday, clipped out a new

"Despicable!" he snapped. Continued on Page 2

Psychiatric Examination For Youth

A juvenile charged in connection with the murder of a can be regarded as irreversible, it is difficult to see how a treaty
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atric examination.

The examination was or able both to the United States and the Soviet Union.

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Wednesday after discovery of the gunshot killings of George A. Bickford and Helen Bickford, 3625 Melcroft. The two were found dead in their home.

BODIES FOUND

AT WRECKAGE OF PLANE

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP)-A para-rescue team today found the bodies of a game biologist and a pilot who died in the crash of their light plane on the side of a 6.500foot mountain north of here

An RCAF helicoper was preparing to pick up the bodies of Finnin * * * minimi Fay Hartman, 31, regional game biologist at Prince George, and pilot Jim Stewart, 45. of Tchesinkut, B.C.

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1 Dead, 1 Wounded in Shooting

One man is dead and a woman wounded in a shooting at Rock Bay Apartments, 440 Bay Street. The shooting occurred just before 3 this after-

The woman is Elizabeth Hynes. She was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Her condition is not known. The dead man is believed to have turned a

McPherson Takes Big Skating Lead

VANCOUVER (CP)-Don McPherson of Stratford, Ont. took a commanding lead into the final performances for the North American men's figure skating title after compulsory figures early Saturday.

He was well ahead of his nearest rival, Scott Ephan Aflen, the runner-up U.S. champion from Smoke Rise, N.J.

West, East Settle Grid Differences

HAMILTON (CP)-The Eastern and Western conferences of the Canadian Football League today resolved their differences over the interlocking schedule for the 1963 season. (See earlier in Page 8.)

Belgian Prince Resumes Canada Tour

OTTAWA (CP)—Prince Albert of Belgium left for Calgary this afternoon to resume his Canadian tour.

Prince Albert was confined to bed with influenza last.

Wednesday and had to cancel part of the tour. The prince may go to a Banff ski lodge.

Summit Meet OnlyWayOut?

GENEVA (UPI) - A Kennedy-Khrushchev mit meeting may be the only way to break the tight-ening East-West deadlock on disarmament and nu-

clear weapon tests, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources saw no prospects for any immediate progdecisions needed to break the ress at the 17-nation disarma, impasse are of such magnitude ment conference. The conferthat they probably will have to ence resumed only last Tues come directly from President ay after an eight-week recess. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Conference officials said the Nikita S. Khrushchev.

TEST BAN TALKS

After 41/2 Years ...

By TON OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP)—The nuclear stail the enforcement arrangements dishearteningly today on the brink of failure after 4½ years of intense diplomatic effort.

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By DON HANRIGHT
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The youth had appeared in juvenile court. Friday afternoon when an order was made for his transfer to magistrate's court. Magistrate Byers rescinded this order today. No ordered the British and Eunopian legations there closed and their personnel out of the country within 48 hours. Later, Britain's two representatives in Yemen arrived in Aden. court. Magistrate Byers rescinded this order today. No explanation was given.

While if the jurisdiction of the juvenile court his name cannot be made public. He will appear in juvenile court again Wednesday.

The accused was arrested Wednesday after discovery of the court of t

Canada's Extremes Low-Ottawa, B-12 High-Prince Rupert, 49

RACING-PAGE 2



Top Twirp Takes Tiara

Bachelor of the Year, and Daphne

Guy and gal of the year at Victoria Gage, chosen Campus Queen at the students' Twirp Dance at Crystal Garden Friday night. (Clarke photo)

NDP 'All Alone' Against Atom Arms, Says Douglas

other three parties, which he are being "shaken down" said have agreed in "varying political funds should be that President Ale Sallal had said have agreed in "varying political funds should ordered the British and Ethiand confusing degrees" to ac-vestigated immediately.

him along in front.

One thing's sure-if Mister Gibson can't budge it,

Them nuclear talks didn't git any farther than th'

Th' cabinet ain't so much followin' John as pushin'

Toward Brazil (Times News Services) CARACAS, Venezuela-The Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui, hijacked by a band of rebel pirates four days ago, was spotted today by a U.S. Navy patrol plane headed southeastward away from Cuba in the

Pirates Heading

Atlantic.
Three Venezuelan destroyers were ordered to alter course and steam at full speed

to intercept it. A navy statement issued in Washington said the patrol plane from Jacksonville, Fla., sighted the vessel at 6 a.m. EST. At the time, it was about 130 miles off Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana, on the north coast of South

America.

About five hours later, the Pentagon said the plane was maintaining surveillance of the fugitive freighter, but had been anable to establish communication with it. The pilot said the Anzoa-

tegui was still on a course which, unless changed, would take it around the Brazilian bulge of South America.

BRAZIL PREPARES

A source at Brazilian navy headquarters in Rio de Janeiro said the ship's present position and course indicate it might be headed for the northern Brazilian port of Belem at the mouth of the Amazon River. Another possibility

amounced in Washington that shutout when Murray Ollyce an open message had been broadcast from the ship to Puerto Rico asking if the United States would offer the hijackers asylum as has Cuba. "A message from Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, continued to instruct the vessel to the points aniece."

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HOWE SPARKS WINGS

DETROIT (UPI) Gordie Howe flicked in a goal on his Boston "cousins" today to spark Detroit Red Wings to a rugged 3-1 National Hockey League victory over the last-place Bruins. The win snapped Boston's unbeaten string at six straight.

at the mouth of the Amazon
River. Another possibility
was the northeast Brazilian
port of Recife.

In Brasilia, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima and Braziltan President Joao Goulart
conferred on the possibility
the Anzoategui would put into
northern Brazil.

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northern Brazil.

A high Brazilian government source indicated the pirates would be granted political asylum. He said the right of political asylum is a Brazilian tradition "which I do not believe will now be changed."

The U.S. defence department approunced in Washington that an open message had been inved its Species in the first two periods and a game total of 42 while Detroit netminder Hank Bassen only had to make 15 saves to take the win.

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Socred Urges 'Shakedown' Probe

egotions Closed

CAIRO (Reuters)—The of ficial Middle East news agency today reported from the Venneni capital of Taiz of the Penneni capital of Taiz of th

Mr. Barrett had said earlier that a campaign by Cyril Shelford (SC—Omineca) to have a faced with a shortage of campaign funds and it eventually earlier that a campaign funds and it eventually earlier that province was similar to action taken by government will say to the oil companies, we hight condition our attention to the said Premier Bennett is "price control or campaign funds," Mr. Barrett said.

It imputes motives to every member of this House," Mr. Price said "I wish the government would investigate it thoroughly."

Part of the article, by Ben Metcalfe, was read in the leading Mr. Shelford "down the funds," Mr. Barrett said.

Continued on Page 2

In the same debate, Mr. Price B.C. oil companies.

In the same debate, Mr. Price urged investigation into a magazine story about graft in the highways department.

Mr. Barrett had said earlier that a campaign by Cyril Shel-

they followed speculation by said his opposition is obviously by that the government has begun to "shake down" the oil industry.

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